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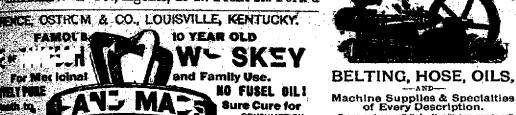
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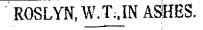


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Not a Business House Left in the Town.

A THOUSAND PEOPLE HOMELESS

The Losses Aggregate \$200,000, on Which There is Triffing Insurance-An Appeal Sent Out for Assistance.

ELLENSHURE, W. T., July 23.—Fire yester-day afternoon destroyed the coal mining fown of Roslyn, twenty-eight miles from Ellensburg, rendering the entire population of 1500 homeless. The wind was blowing at the firm, and the town being without fire ap-paratus nothing was saved. Relief was sent from Ellensburg last night. Provis ons and clothing were sent this morning. About 250 clothing were sent this morning. About 250 houses were burned. Nothing is left but the company's office and depot. Loss, \$200,-000.

NOT A BUSINESS HOUSE LEFT.

The Total Luss Kenches Two Hundred
Thousand Dollars.

Roslys, W. T., July 22.—Roslyn is in
ashes. A \$400,000 blaze has swept the town
with its fiery breath, and not albusiness
house is standing. One hundred and fifty
families are without homes, load or clothing. Not a dwelling is left except on the out-skirts of the village. People are scattered everywhere—in the timber, boxcars, the two

churches that are standing and Union hall. Only two persons are found burt. Messrs. James Wright, who is severity burned about the head and hands, and B. P. Schifflette, who was hurt slightly on the back of the head and neck.
At about half past four Sunday afternoon

a smouldering smoke was seen coming from a small house owned by George Fandree, who at the time was out riding with his wife. As fast as the crowd shiered flereer grew Following is a list of the business houses

that were burned: nas were numed:
Nortern Pacific Coal Company's hotel,
ompany store and new shoon, \$100.000.
Woods & Williams, grocers and hardware,
some

000. Murray & Co., druggids, 32500. Mulyille & Fogh, hardware, 57000. P. Laurendeau, druggist, \$800. Bonsell Bros. & Co., grocers, \$500. Haight, Dykeman & Co., general merchan-

1. \$6000.

W. Kriba, hotel, \$5000, iounds & Meyers, batther shop, \$3000. Irs. Curpenter, hotel, \$3500.

Steglar, store and watchouse, \$1300. ibaries Schroeder, a kees and notice.

2000.
M. C. Ginnis, Rivery stable, \$1200.
Loss on bakery, \$200.
John Berg, hotel, \$1200.
John Berg, hotel, \$1200.
Mrs. Evans, Palace holel, \$4000.
Jackson, two store buildings, \$1800.
M. H. Cahill, hotel, \$4000.
Miller, hoote and aboes, \$4000.
Sam Studzinski, dry goods, \$2000.
Larkin's tobacco-store, \$400.
Robertson & Johnson, hotel and livery tables, \$2000. vans & Keiso, morchinis, \$2500.

L. Didonate, shoemaker, \$900.
Poter Obon, hotel, \$9000.
C. A. Bushnell, photographer, \$1000.
Rerguson & Stephens, carpenters, \$1700.
Thomas Land, billiard hall, \$4000.

Eighty-four buildings were burned. At a public meeting this morning committees were appointed, among which was a relief committee, of which Rev. I. Wheelis was made chairman. A telegram was sent to the associated press, making an appeal to the public for aid. This committee is taking the createst pains to find families in the greatest need. A majority of the business men will rebuild. AS TO INSUBANCE

PORTLAND, July 23, 1883. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORIGINAL There is a dispatch in the Telegram pulhashed this evening, stating that the town of Roslyn, W. T., has been destroyed by fire, with no insurance. This is a mistake. There siderable amount of insurance

is a considerable amount of insurance writ-ten by the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company of New Zealand, and some also by the Farmers' and Merchante' Insurance Company of Albany, Ore., and Portland have some little, but of this I am

property is covered under a fionting policy. issued from an Eastern office.

B. B. B. ROOMELL, Salem.

College of the M. E. Church South.

Alsary, July 23.—A young man named Ends, aged 19, was drowned near Seio lost night, while inthing in the river. He could not swim, and was washed down by the current into deep water. Several small boys witnessed his death and gave the marm. At last necounts the body had not been recovered.

Covered.

Burglars attempted to enter the residence of Thomas Wallace last night. He was awakened and fired at a man who rate from the house, but missed hum. This burglars

THE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT. An Exciting Game Between Paudleton and

Baker City. Or. July 23.—The most exciting gams of the tournament was played yeaterdup between Pendleton and Baker. At the close of the eighth imming the score stood to to 11. Baker went to the bat and scored one, making a tie. Two men were not and on these and Pendleton got one man to tilled. A suffering to gentler field, stongton the cliffet. A suffering to gentler field, stongton

the runner home, making 12 to 11 in favor of Pendicton

Pendieton.

The tournament was well managed throughout. Much praise is due C. F. Hyde, manager, for its financial and social success, Pendieton got first money. Baker second and third money is yet to be played for between Boise, La Grande and North Powder.

FROM SALEM.

A Hich Gold Strike on the Santiam-Local Notes.

Salem, July 23.—President Wright of the Capital mine, on the Santiam, to-day received word that a rich strike had been unad by two miners sent up some days since to open up the tunnel and prospect about their claims. The workmen started in on the south wall of the lead, about 120 feet from the main tunnel, and had penetrated but a short distance when they struck a verin that they describe as containing a large amount of free gold. The vein is three leet thick. One of the men came down to Mehama and from there wrote Mr. Wright to come up immediately. He left to night, for the mines, and as econ as he looks over the ground and examines the conditions of the strike he will return and recommend measures to be taken examines the conditions of the strike he will return and recommend measures to be taken for development of the mine. The man who came down to Mebama was unable to keep the news of the discovery to himself, and consequently the excitement is reported at fever heat in that community. A number have packed horses and shouldered picks and statted up the little north fork of the Santlam, where the Capital is located. The mine has long been known to be rich, and but for several catastrophes, incurring freat loss of property, there is no doubt that ere this it would have been fully worked. The south wall of the lead had never been prospected lefore, though one or two directors of the company were of a firm opinion that there was where work should be inaugurated.

was brought to Salem this morning

sidered.

Hiram Gorman, a well known character of falsan, died at 4 this morning of quick consumption at his home in this city. Gorman was the negro who for years supplied power for the Satasman press, and did odd jobs about town. He was a ged about 60 He was a son of Mrs. Hannah Corman, the ploneer negress who died several weeks since.

aince,
A fittle girl of Robert Judson, living south
of town, was thrown from a horse this
morning, and her left arm broken.

Must Fyle-Supreme Court, Etc.
OLYMPIA, W. T., July 23.—The eclipse of
the moon last night was a decided success,
the performance commencing almost at the
moment announced in The Oregonians,
programme. Hundreds of people took adyantage of the lovely weather to witness the
spectrale, watching the wonderful event as
it took place, until 26 minutes past 11, when
the silvery ortonice more assumed her natural appearence.

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Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Olympia & Gray's Harbor Electric Company, the object being the building and operating of telegraph and telephone lines.

Mayor Thompson of Walla Walla, who was reported to have left that place for Olympia a week ago, with a petition in the case of Mrs. Pyle, now under sentence of death, has not yet arrived here. Gov. Semble has received quite a fumber of communications already from prominent parties in Wulla Walla in regard to the matter, but is decidedly non-committal regarding his in-

dence in the case.

The supreme court is not in session to-day. To-morrow the case of Premett vs. Baker, and Buyls & Son vs. Oldaker, will be taken up. As both of these cases can be heard in one day, it is very probable that the case of Bloomer vs. Todd will be taken up on Westnesday morning.

Posters are out announcing that bids will be received for the building of a new bridge lover the DesChuttes river at Tumwater, the present structure being considered unsafe.

Ex-County Auditor C. M. Moore and wife returned from Montana last evening.

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FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

A New Boat for the Upper Columbia and the Smates.

Tacona, W. T. July 23.—A contract was signed to-day by J. J. Holland with the Northern Pacific Railway Company to build a large bout to navigate the Columbia and Smake rivers. The machinery in the transfer boat Billings will be used, and the Billings made to do service as a whari noat. The new hoat will the 2023 feet long, thirty-eight feet beam and six feet hold, and will connect with the Northern Pacific at Pasco. Holland claims that this boat will be able to climb all the rapids of the Upper Columbia. The Northern Pacific Rairoad Company is putting in a long side-track near the Indian mission, to make the necessary track room. Preparations are also being made for a large and permanent yard on the flats. The steam shovel has been brought here to handle the gravel, with which the yard is to be filled. The company is also preparing, by dredging the river channel and sluicing down the bank, to raise the ground below the general office building and improve the extension of the avenue to the wharf.

Sherill Well has made a return in the attachment case of J. B. Bangh vs. the U. S. Brewery Company of San Francisco, sulng for \$1000 damages for loss of trade on account of a consignment of worthless been. He has attached a lot of property belonging to the heavery company to satisty his claim.

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THER COAST BLAZES.

Magnire's Opera House at Butte Totally Destroyed.

THE AUDIENCE ESCAPE IN SAFETY.

Three Buildings Barned at Astoria-A Bew Sawmill Consumed-A Forty Thousand Dollar Fire in Galtfornia.

gation.
There are rumors that some dead bodies are in the ruins, but they cannot be verified.
The building and furnishings were valued at \$75,000. The insurance is believed to be about \$40,000.

The Southern Pacific Company's Less About \$40,000.

About \$40,000.

Lathrop, Cal., July 23.—This afternoon at 115 the Southern Pacific Company's depot caught fire, presumably from some one cholessly casting away is elegatette or cigar. In thaif an hour the depot was consumed. Welts, Eargo & Co. suved neatly everything. The Solithera: Pacific Company's loss is shout \$40,000. The loss of Stackpole & bincoin is unknown at present, but they are usured. One freight car loaded with ties was burned and a large supply of company material was totally destroyed. There were no water facilities. There were several narrow escapes from burning by individuals. All trains were delayed about five hours.

New Sawmiil Burned - Two Wealthy Stock Men Killed.

Stock Men Killed.

Colfax, W. T., July 23.—The new sawmill of F. M. Elisworth, just completed, was to-ally destroyed by fire to-day. The supposition is that the fire originated by the friction of the best running through shavings. The free company, in attempting to cross the Palouse river with the fire engine, drenched its fire and became helpless. The loss is estimated at \$3000 in machinery, Mr. Elisporth is out of lown.

The killing of Karl and P. Maritz, two dery wealthy stock men near Kahlotus, has just been learned by the ordering of two boiling. No particulars can be ascertained.

→ FIRE AT ASTORIA.

Three Rulldings Burned in the Upper Part of Town.

Asronta, July 23.—Fire at 8:15 this evening duried three buildings in upper Astoria, about one mile and a half above the city. The fire originated in Fisher's saloon, which was completely destroyed; loss \$200, insurance \$1500. Next to it was the messhouse of the Fishermen's emnery, which was also destroyed; loss \$1220, insurance \$500. The other building formed the beadquarters of the upper Astoria republicans. The different worked hard, a strong wind was blowing from the south, and they staid by till 10 o'clock.

The Fishermen Manu Realman - Large Sales of Real Fatte.

PORT TOWNERS, July 23.—Messus, Robinson and Poole of Gloucester, Mass., went to Victoria to-day. These gendemen have decided to purchase several acres of water from property on Port Townsend bay, on which will be established the head-quarters of drying, packing, shipping and provisioning departments for upward of 200 fishing schooners. They assured The Organism two years there would be an additional immigration to this city from the Atlantic coast of 5000 families. Every arrangement is being facilitated for the rapid shipment of cod and halbut to the Eastern markets. They will probably purchase the Marrowstone peninsula and begin shipping next spring.

E. A. Low of Wootland, California, purchased to-day, for \$50,000, from Charles Eisenbeis, his water front block. The same

Sheriff McCarthy of Pasco is recovering rapidly.

The thermometer to-day registered 86 degrees.
The city directory, just completed, shows food names, 45 husiness firms or establishing ments, and eighteen churches.

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DRAGGED TO DRATH.

A Sad Accident Near Dayton, Followed by a Strange Colordence.

Daytos, W. T., July 23.—On Seturday evening Newton, 16-year-old son of Mat McCauley, was seven miles from here, after nows. He was burgeback, with e-rope about his body, and fell off. The horre ran away, and heat his head to a jelly. The tuneral was held yesterday and flev. Hamilton was fite proucher. After the preaching a messenger came after Hamilton and reported that Humilton's young child had been killed by a horse. There are no particulars.

News items From Moscow.

Mescow, Idaho, July 23.—Bonds to the amount of \$12,000 have been issued, and a school building will be arected immediately.

Hot. W. I McConnell, a capitalist, has restrict. He reports a good fout from this place to the mines. A number of claims have

been located and one win uncovered, showing a fine front of ore.

Rev. J. M. Adair of Fillmore, Uish, is have on a six weeks' visit to his parents. He will lecture on Mormonism Sunday next.

The new bank of Moscow will open August i with \$50,000 capital. The owners are Mc-Connell, McGuire & Co., with M. A. Corwall. Shoup's new brick hotel in nearly completed. It is a valuable addition and a long-left want.

Baker Bros. are breaking ground for a large brick and iron business block. It is feared the intense heat will damage crops. It is ninety-five in the shade here, with

cool nights.

This city is grading and filling streets extensively. There is a large amount of side and crosswalk building.

A republican rally, mass meeting, speaking and a big time generally will be held next seturday.

The county commissioners are now so

arrived here to-day and were found on being searched to have certificates of leave entitling them to free entry into British Columbia. They will be deported to-morrow. Jim Ward, a diver, arrived here to-day with the boiler of the steamer Lottie, which he had raised at Deception pass, where the steamer was wrecked severall days ago. Ward towed the boiler licre from Deception pass, a distance of over sixty miles, in a row boat, in two days. He has several more pieces of work to perform here, after which he will go to work on the wrecked Brother Jonathan.

Ellensburg News Rems.

Ellessura, July 22—A meeting of citizens, regardless of politics, has been 'called to notice arrangements for the republican terrial convention, to be held in this city in September. The opera house will probably be completed for the convention, and the citizens will throw open their houses to accommodate delegates and visitors to the number of 500 or 500.

Fifteen families are expected here this week from Southern Colorado, and thirty from New Mexico, to setue in Ellensburg and Kitatas county. Ellensburg News Items

SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA.

STREEGGLING FOR THEIR HOMES.

Colorado Settlers Resisting the Claims of the Maxwell Great.

TRINIDAD, Col., July 23.—Information reached here this evening that about moon illustriers rode to the ranch of George Blosser, near Raion, and reinstated him in possession of the ranch, which during the absence of Blosser and family from home, had been turned over to x representative of the Maxwell grant. The grant is taking vigorous measurest to disposess the settlers. The actilers vow they will not give up until the private land claims committee of the lower house of congress shall say whether or not the ruing of the sceretary of the interior in 1869, deciaring these lands part of the public domain, his the force of law or not. Great excitement prevails, and personal violence is feared.

THE ST. LOUIS FUGITIVES.

They Are Living at Idaho Springs. Colo., as Man and Wife.

Torkka, July 23.—Ex. Editor Moore failed to appear to-day to answer the charge of adulter, His bonds, \$500 were forfeited. Mrs. Norton's case was condaused a fortuight. Their luwyers gave no inlimation of the whoreabouts of either of the couple.

the whereabouts of either of the couple,

IN COLORADO.

DENVER, July 23.—A telegram from Idaho
Springs, a watering place thirty infles west
of here, says Editor Moore and Mrs. Narton,
of St. Louis elopement fame, arrived here
Saturday morning and are living at one of
the summer intels as man and wife. An
effort to interview Moore proved fraitless.

SPORTING NOTES.

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Brighton Beach Races.

New York, July 22—The Brighton beach races to-day resulted as follows:

Three-fourths mile—Corrocco won, Savage second, Vendetta third; time, 1:29.

Three-fourths mile—Ganshot won, Salaman second, Counsarch third; time, 1:392.

Seven-eighths mile—Rebellion won, Hermitage second, King Robin third; time, 1:392.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Forg Tyle wan, Cardinel McCrostey second, Chamber third, time, 1:514.

One and one-fourth miles—Ernest won, Troy second, Barnum third; time, 2:104.

Seven-eighths mile—Young Buke won, Erile second, Valiant third; time, 1:243.

Ruseball.

INBIANAPOLIS, July 23.—A closely contested game was played to-day. It was a pitchers' haltle throughout. Score: Indiampolis 2. Chicago I. Hatteries: Burdlek and Buckley for Indiampolis, Baldwin and Daley for Chicago.

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Diernoit. July 23.—Pittsburg won by a lucky bianching of hits in the second and sixth. Score: Detroit I, Pittsburg 5. Batteries; Getzeln and McGuire for Detroit, Gabrin and Miller for Pittsburg.

New York. July 23.—Both Clarkson and Keefn pitched a fine gams of hall to-day. The New York Inters were most fortunate in hitting. Score, New York 2, Boston nothing. Butteries, Keefe and Ewing for New York, Christon and Kelly for Boston.

Phillarschut, July 23.—The Benators defeated the Phillies by withe et superior playing and a bad mail by Karrar. Score, Philladelphia 3. Washington 4.

Louis V. Louis 1, July 25.—Louisville 10, 84.

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The Burtington Strikers.

PREVER, July 23—At a meeting of Burslington Strikers this evening, called by Chairmen Hoge and Murphy of Chicago, it was unanimously decided to continue the fight against the company. Hoge and Murphy return to Chicago to morrow.

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FROM OLYMPIA. Another Enterprise Started-The Case of Mrs. Pyle-Supreme Court, Etc.

All the Northern Pacific Coal Company's

AID FOR THE SUFFERENS. Bliensburg Has Already fitten Over One

Filensburg Has Already Given Grar One

Thousand Boliars.

Kilensburg, W. T. July 23.— At a citizens' meeting held this morning a committee was appointed to solicit, money and aid for the Hostyn sufferers. This afternoon in two hours they raised over \$1000. A special train will leave to-morey morning from Elembing money, etc., to distribute among the distressed people.

The Northern Pacific this evening sent twenty hor cars to Rostyn, to be used until better shelter can be obtained for the sufferers. The coal company has also thrown open its office and wareroom, and the Knights of Labor their half to the people.

Parties just in from Rostyn report that 110 buildings were completely destroyed, and the cultre business portion of the c by wiped out. The coal company solice was saved by great effort. The loss was estimated at \$250,000, and the insurance at \$12,000. Lumber was being haled on 'the ground to rebuild this afternoon, and 'if sit can be obtained to rebuilt in a month. Most of the miners owned their own lots, but the danger from fire being so great, the insurance companies would not mean.

FROM ALBANY. A Young Man Drowned-Location of the College of the M. E. Church South.

the house, but missed man, and burgears escaped.

The remaintee appointed by the M. H. Church South to locate a site for a \$30,000 rollege to be built in Oregon has chosen Tangent, Liun county, as the place for building. Their selection will be subject to the action of the annual conference, which will meet in October. A find of \$12,000 is already on hand, it is stated, for this purpose.

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DOCAL NOTES.

"Doc" Shackleford, veterinary surgeon of Salem, took a Sunday ride with his wife to Independence yesterday, and while there he imagined that one Charles Harpool, a young man of that town, insulted his wife. Mrs. Shackleford returned home atone this morning, her husband intending to follow later. During the morning he met Harpool, and the two got into words over the supposed insult, and Harpool drow a pistol and hit Shackleford on the hoad, inflicting a bad wound. He then "jumped town," to avoid arrest. Ehackleford's head was dressed, and he was brought to Salem this morning. LOCAL NOTES.

decidedly non-committal regarding his in-tentions until he has seen the entire evi-

HELEVA, Mont., July 23.—Just as the Adele Payne company were opening in "The Mages of Sin" at Magnire's opera house at Sattle to-night, fire broke out in the wings. The audience was not very large, and had not been entirely seated. The flames did not spread very rapidly, and the curtain was rung down. Lanckly no stampele occurred, and the house was emptied in a very short time. The company had no difficulty in escaping by the rear entrance.

The flames, once under headway, spread apidly, and before the fire depurchment arrived had gotten beyond control. The department was unable to cope with it, and he structure was entirely consumed. The didd fellows' building, adjoining, was also astially destroyed. If the fire had not been confined within these lumits there would have been an immense conflagration, as a cong row of frame buildings along the street would have been an immense conflagration, as a cong row of frame buildings along the street. The opera house was the best and finest on Maguire's Montapa circuit, a credit to a city with three times the propulation of butte. It was built by a stock company two or three years ago, of which the capitalists W. A. Clark and T. Daly were members. Naguire had a few shares of stock at that ime, but was allowed the privilege of buying up the other sharer from time to time as he chroed the money from the recipits of the fourse. He had almost wiped out the obligation.

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ELLENSDERG, W. T., July 23.—George W. Bliott. a prominent citizen, to-day makes an offer of a bonus of a to-bot 90x129, in the heart of the city, worth 8000, to any one who will build a \$30,000 brack hotel.

SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA.

America Cannot Possibly Compete With the British Colouics.

New York, July 22.—Dealers in wool watch closely the opinions of large sheep-owners, and at present an interview with Samuel McCaughrey of Melbourne, owner of millions of sheep, is the subject of comment. Says McCaughrey: "I have no doubt but we can produce sheep and wool much cheaper in Australia than you can here. We do not herd our sheep in flocks. We inclose the country in paddocks ten miles square, with seven-wire fences. The minimum cost per annum for raising fifty sheep on freehold land, of which our firm has 300,000 acres in one locality, is 51 cents for feed and 50 cents for management and shearing. The ordinary price for the common sheep that ran on our lands, based at a nominal such from the government, is 4% cents per head. These figures are for the maximum period of eighteen years, and at the expiration of histiause it is resold by auction, or otherwise. The meaning forant is required to pay his predecessor for fences, buildings, wells and other implements. The average wool product of a common sheep is about six pounds per head, which enables us to net 78 per cent, at Loudon, or \$70,000 or the wool of 1,00,000 sheep. If the American tariff is taken off, our wool will be worth 5 cents more per pound at once, and American wool will fall 5 cents. Our chief source of profit is on the sale of surplus stock, for which there is always good demand."

NLEY LEAVES THE DEMOCRATS.

the Colored Vote is Suppressed-Debision Against the Standard Gil Company Indian Claims Et ..

Wassisorroy, July 25.—The president sent so congrest to-lay a message transmitting, the fourth annual report of the otivit service formulassion, covering the period between the first side. The first half of the message is a statistical alialysis of the commissioner. It remainder of the message is a statistical alialysis of the commissioner. It remainder of the message is a statistical alialysis of the commissioner. It remains the message is a statistical alialysis of the commissioner. This port in of the message reads in full as follows:

The path of civil service reform has not at all times been pleasant nor easy. The cook and purpose of the reform has not only given rise to strong apposition, but has led to its invocation by its triends to compass objects not in, the least related to it. The partisans of the patronage system have naturally commend it. These do not understand its meaning. Others mistrust it, or when disappointed because in its present stage it is not applied to every real or imaginary ill, acquise those charged with its enforcement with faithlessiess to civil service reform. Its Importance has been becoment underestimated, and the support of good men has thus been lost by their lack of interest in its success. Besides all these difficulties those responsible for the administration of the government in its executive branch and irritated by sponsible for the administration of the government in its executive branches have been and still are often annoyed and irritated by disloyeity to the service, and the insolence of amployees who remain in place as the beneficiaries and the radius or reminders of the victions by atom of appointment which civil service reform was intended to deplace. And yet these are that the incidents of an adverse movement which is radiual and far ratching. The people are, notwithstanding, to be court at lated upon the progress which has been made, and upon the first, practical and sensible foundation upon which this reform now rests.

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With a continuation of the intelligent.

Adelity which has hitherto characterized the to ultimately answer the hopes in which thad its origin.

GROVER CDEVELAND.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 23, 1888.

NO LONGER A DEMOCRAT.

Ex-Congressman Henley of California Goes Wasnisseros, July 23.—The announcement of the conversion of ex-Congressman Henley of California, a lifelong democrat, to republicanism has created much comment here. The news came in the left of Congressman Morrow of California and or two conversion has been rumored for some monthly been to Congressman Morrow of California day or two ago. Henley's conversion has been rumored for some monthly been a possibility. The rumors were quickly and emphatically denied by democratic people from the Pacific alone, although Henley refused to either affirm or deny them. In his letter to Morrow, Henley says that he has, after much thought, come to the conclusion that he could no longe be a democrat, because he was not in sympathy with the party's principles.

"It cannot," he says, "ally myself with a party, whose guiding star, no matter how far off, is free trade. I believe in protecting american labor and the peoduct of American labor and the product of Mericanican labor and

American labor and the product of American labor. As a consequence I must join the party of protection. I will do what I can to said that party in carrying the state for flarison at the election."

Morrow says the election."

Morrow says the downship of Henley means fully 5000 votes to the republicans in California. "Henley, in his letter, makes the broad-assertion that the state was certain for the republican ticke, and that means all it says." added Morrow, "for Henley, is a clear-sighted politician who knows the state from one can jo the other."

THE COLORED VOTE SUPPRESSED.

Baport of the Sanate Judiclary Committee on the Fackton Retot.

Washington, July 23.—Senator Wilson of Jowa to day submitted to the senate the maserity report of the judiciary committee on the Jackson, Miss., election riots. It says: "There was ampression of votes of colored efficients at the recent municipal election of Jackson, Miss. The supression was not partial, but total. No colored chizens voted at said election," The report recites the story of the surpression of colored votes, and budget that the resolution of the colored method by the fact of the colored men to abptain from voting was due to terrorism inspired by the actions of the White League that of the Committee appointed by it. Testimony taken shows that Samuel Livingsion, Deputy United States marshail R. E. Wilson, deputy collector of internal revenue, and two other persons engaged in the severe of the United States, were active

the service of the United States, were active participants in the proceedings which led to the suppression of votes.

The committee further submits a resolution for adoption condemning the conduct of the United States officers mentioned, and expressing an opinion that they should be dismissed from the public service.

AGAINST THE STANDARD OIL CO.

An Important Decision by the Interstate An Important Decision by the Interstate Commission.

Washington, July 23.—The interstate commission to-day decided, in effect, that the methods by which the Standard Oil Company came to be used. The decision is in the case of Scofield, Shurmeir Engle, and others, against the Lake Shore. & Michigan Southern Rairoad, involving oil rates from Cleydand to other cities. The commission decides that it is an ambantul wasterne when it railroad makes mines. The commission decides that it is an unlayed preference when a railroad makes a rate in favor of oil shipments in tank-car lots, as against shipments in barrel-car lots. The practice is ordered to be corrected, and the mode is prescribed by which this must by giving the same rates on each per The opinion is by Commissioner

TO ENCOURAGE FOREIGN CAPITAL.

A Pavorable Report to he Made Upon a Bill-of Great importance.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Stewart and the delegates from Nevada, Arizona and Montana appeared before the public lands committee of the house to-day and urged a favorable recommendation for Senator Hunst's bill allowing the disposition of mines and mining claims in the territories to foreign capital. Stewart explained the necessity of the measure, it the territories were to be developed and workingmen given employment. On a vote being called for, the majoraby of the convention agreed to report the by of the convention agreed to report the

MITCHELL ON THE MILLS BILL

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Sar Farcacco, July 23.—According to a special dispatch, printed in a local paper here, Senator Mitchell of Oregon has put himself on record as follows, on the subject of the Mills bill. He is reported as saying I am not at all in sympathy with the republican senators who are desirous of presenting a substitute for the Mills bill at this present. Lattiff is necessary, a substitute of the country for decision. To form 75,000,000 to 100,000 from 100 from 15,000,000 to 100,000 from 100 from 15,000 from 15,000

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the finance committee, or rather the republican majority of it, has notifind to speak for

that had not believe that my turn measure can be agreed upon. The proceedings in the bouse prove it to my mind. No, there is but one thing to do, and that is to vote against the Mills bill, or lay it over till next winter and let the result in November express, the country's wish."

"How to you look upon the proposition of a cubellistic from a partison standouit?"

s substitute from a partisan standpoint?"
was next asked.
Looking inponit in that light. I believe it
to be a very bad policy indeed. As it is now,
we are on the offensive and can attick tho
Mills bill. If a substitute be proposed it will
at once change the issue and place us on the
defensive. Any tarilf measure is bound to
contain something which will not please
some one, and will be onen to criticism and
attack. To my mind we hold the best adventage at present, and should not take any
chance. We must attack and not defend."

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS. Provisions of a Bill of Great interest to

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The bill providing or the adjustment of Indian depredation the house on Saturday for the adjustment of Indian depredation claims passed the house on Saturday night. Catifornia, Oregon, Nevada and the theolic territories have all had hills pending for the relief of their citizens. The adjustment will involve a sime on the Pacific cost, amounting to \$5,000,000. The congressmen from the West are jublicat over this victory. Whitthorne of Tennessee. Hermann of Oregon, and Symes of Celerado have been the most active legislators in this matter.

Mr. Whitthorns chairman of the commit

met the approval of the department, and was the best on which all could agree.

Representative Hormann stated in debate that thousands of these claims are now pending before the committee, and he believed that those from Oregon along wil approximate in value nearly \$2.000.000.

The bill provides for a commissioners' court of Indian depredation claims," with authority to review fall testimony and affidavits on dains now before the interior department, allowed and disallowed, and to consider others to be filed and to award to claimants the actual cash value of property taken and destroyed at the time and place of depredation. The judgment is final, but rehearings are permitted on proper showing, if made before the estimates are submitted from the treasury department; to congress for fic appropriation. Five special agents shall be appointed, with power to take depositions and procure investigations as the court shall order. The parties are not required to be present by attorneys, but when so present the ount shall notify the attorney general, who shall then appear and defend, on behalf of the government; otherwise not. It also provides that all testimony and reports of agents shall be entertained by the court, and such value awarded them as, in its judgment, is right and proper, without limitation by the technical rules of evidence in courts of law.

FOR QUARANTINE STATIONS.

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San Francisco, July 22.—Maj. Pond received a dispatch to-day from Washington saying the senate bill providing quarantine stations at San Francisco, San Diego, Port Townsend and three Eastern stations, which passed the house to-day, appropriates for San Francisco \$102,000, and for San Diego and Port Townsend \$55,000 each.

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The bill appropriates \$55,000 or a quarantme station at Port Townsend, to be distributed as follows: Purchase of site, \$500; and wharf, \$10,000; small boats, \$500; annual expenses, \$10,000; bospital buildings and officers quarters, \$10,000; total, \$56,500.

The report says this station is necessary on account of its great distance from San Faancisco, and the fact of its being the entrance to the populous Puget sound country. The president will undoubfedly sign the bill, as the navy, and war offices indorse it.

. CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate Agrees to the Conference Beport on the River and Harber Bill.

Washington, July 23.—The senate to-day agreed to the conference report on the river and harbor bill. It then, in open executive session, took up the fisheries treaty, and was addressed by Senator Dawes in opposition.

House Propagatory Res.

Washington, July 23.—In the house today Dockery of Missouri submitted the conference report on the bill requiring Pacific
railroad companies to construct and operate
separate telegraph lines. The report was
agreed to. The house then adjourned.
Before acting on the Pacific telegraph
matter, the senate bill to perfect the quaranfing sarvice of the United States was taken
up and passed.

non of Finer as cause passes of the original states. "My objection to Mr. Fuller's confirmation was based on the address delivered by him to the Bar Association of Illinois in 1888, in which he argued that the legal tender decision of the supreme court was in violation of the constitution and was not good violation of the constitution, and was not good law. It was not necessary for the government to issue legal tenders in suppression of the rehelion. I hink Mr. Fuller's views of the constitution nn-sound. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Fuller will make a good chief justice, and that he will not be governed in his high lof-tice by the revolutionary views expressed in his address before the Chicago bar."

his address before the Chicago bar. Pacific Coast Notes.

Washington, July 23.—The following pensions were to-day granted: Oregon—Mexican survivors, John Young, Sheridam; Fayette S. Crisley, Albany. Jdaho—Maxican survivors, Watson Holston, Silver City. The senate passed the river and harbor bill to-day, agreeing to the recommendation of the conferrees of the house. The bill now goes to the president for his signature. There is no fear expressed that Cleveland will veto it. His pocketing the last hill brought out such a storm of condemnation that he found out there was some country in the United States outside of the city of New York, the press of which city seems always to oppose river and harbor bills.

The Pacific Relironds.

Wasencron, July 23.—The senate committes to which was referred the reports of the Pacific rulroad commissioners had a short needing this morning, but did nothing except to order the printing of certain papers. It adjourned to next Friday, when the question whether or not the Outhwaite bill shall be reported and pressed to passage in the senate in advance of action by the house will be considered. The Pacific Railroads.

Agreement on the Anderson Bill.

Washington, July 23.—The house conferrees on the Anderson bill, requiring Pacific railroads to maintain and operather to own telegraph lines, have agreed to the senate amendments. These eliminate the requirement that the roads shall constact the lines, and leave the manner of acquirement open to the discretion of the communics.

More Coln for Parnell.

New York, July 23.—The Irish Parliamentary Fund Association to-night determined to send \$5000 to Parnell for party pur-

muc. Gen. Nathan Golf of West Virginia was chosen chairman, and Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania secretary. By an arrangement with the republican national committee documents of the campaign will be prepared under direction of the congressional committee, and the work will at once begin.

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RANDALL'S CONDITION,

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PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Dr. R. W. Martin, who has been in attendance upon ex-Speaker Randail at Washington, and who visited him yesterday, denied, this afternoon, the statement published to the effect that Drs. Mallan and Lincohn had sand that Randail is suffering with enneer of the stomach. "It is not true," said Dr. Martin. "It is no more cancer of the stomach than it is cancer of the head. I heard last week that such a story, was in circulation, but it is not true. Dr. Mallan yesterday told me that he had, never said that Randail was suffering with cancer of the stomach, and he stated that Dr. Limcoln had said nothing."

Dr. Martin anded that Randail is getting along as well as could be expected, though, of course, he is week.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Randoll's private secretary emphatically denies the statement that Randoll has cancer, and will retire from public life. The secretary says the sole dause of Randoll's illness is hemorhage.

STILL ANOTHER DENIAL WASHINGTON, July 23.—Doctors Mallan and Lincoln were seen by an associated press reporter to-day, and both defield the published statements that Randall is suffering from cancer of the stomach.

A Wild Street Fight, During Which One

Hundred Shots are Fired.

Louisville, July 23.—There is a bitter fight in progress over the whisky question at Harlan Courthouse, Kentucky. County Judge Lewis believes a great deal of whisky is being sold in spite of the local prolibbition law. Several grocery men were tried a few days ago on this charge, but no proof was produced. The arrest angered the accused, and as Judge Lewis rode out of town at evening he barely escaped being shot by John H. Barley, one of them. Lewis rode back into town, and assembling the opponents of the traffic, proceeded to search the stores of those suspected. They found liquor in several, Handred Shots are Fired. and rolled the barrels into the street aim emptied the contents. This was done under guard of twenty men with Winchester ritles. Festerday the whisky men railied, and the factions met in the street. A bundred shots were fired, but no one was killed. Five were carried of badly wounded.

A FALL OF 8000 PEET. Successful Descent from a Balloon With a

Parachute.

St. Louis, July 23.—Information comes from Quincy, ill., that Samuel Baldwin, a brother of the aeronaut Baldwin, this morning made one of the most daring and saccessful balloon ascensions and parachute descents eyer made. He took his balloon 8000 feet high and landed in eight minutes after. He was hadly shaken from the violent oscillation.

MBS. CIGNABILE'S CASE.

Governor Hill Has Taken No Action Concerning It.

ALBARY, July 23.—Governor Hill, when questioned this morning concerning the report that, he had decided to commute the death sentence of Mrs. Chiarla: Cignarile, said it, was news to him. He has taken no action in the case.

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The Situation in Wall Street.

New York, July 23.—During the past week the crop situation has engrossed the attention of Wall street, to the exclusion of everything else. A feeling of increased confidence is due to some extent to the fact that while on this side of the water prespects are brilliant, advices from certain sections of Europe indicate a shortage in the yield there. The argument is this; it will not only lead to an active export demand, but will also enable the American farmer to obtain good prices for his grain. Outside of the crop question there were some other matters which sorved to impart strength to speculation. An ad-027 chares.
Th cuiside commercial markets the sum-

"The League is Not Dead."
DETROIT, July 23.—The following cablegram was sent from here this evening.
To Sir Thomas Grat On Edmond, LondonTell Biggar, and Kenny that I am drafting
each one thousand pounds. Tell the mordreers of Mandeville that the league is not
dead. CHARLES O'REILLY, Treasurer.

st. PAIL. July 28.—A passenger train on the Milwauker road this afternoon struck a cow near Red Wing, and three cars went down an embankment. W. O. Clark of Hurley, Wis., was crushed to death. Two ludies, members of an "Uncle Totu's Cabin" troupe, were injured, one having a leg broken.

Gen. Harrison Declines. Gen. Harrison Declines.
Bosron, July 23.—Gen. Harrison has written them. Daniel Nexham, declining with regrets an invitation to attend the annual exhibition of the New England Agricultural Society in September. He finds that duty devolving on him renders it necessary to remain at home, especially at the time incutioned.

The Case of Ives et al.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.—Gov. Hill this afternoon listened to arguments in the application of the state of Obio for extradition of Ives, Staynor and Woodruff, all of whom are in Canada. After an address by the district attorney of Hamilton county, Obio, the hearthy was adjourned till August 7.

Will Strike for Nino Henrs.
St. Louis, July 23.—The Iron Moulders'
Union of North America closed its session
to-day, after adopting resolutions that on
and after April 1, 1889, nine hours shall constitute a day's work. If employers resist a

A Disastrous Storm.

Sanduaky, Ohio, July 23—A severe storm of rain and hail this afternoon uprooted trees. Corn and other crops were damaged here. The fruit crop is literally relined. The damage in Heron county is \$109,000.

Death From Heart Disease.

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—Gen. Wm. C. Wickham, receiver of the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad, died in his office this afternoon. The doctors attribute his death to heart disease.

Gen. Sheridan's Condition Nonquitt, July 23.—No notable change has taken place in Gen. Sheridan's condition in the last twenty-four hours. The symptoms

A Storm Cripples the Wires. CHICAGO, July 23.—Dispatches to-night are adly delayed from the East by a severe torm. Wires West are also in poor shape

Failure at New York.

New York, July 24.—Levi M. Bates, dealer in dry goods, has confessed judgment for \$126,000, with liabilities of about \$250,000, due to the failure of Metcalf Bros. & Co., Devisible Grain Supply.

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TEACHERS WHO ARE COMING NORTH.

Coleman & Co. to Pay Ferty Cents on the Dolla:-Six Mambers of a Pleasure Party Lrowned -San Prancisco Notes.

EAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The grand jury, which has been in existence since last December, made its final report to-day.

Speaking of the "half interest" and kinderd swindlers, the report says: "The victims in these cases are honest innocent people, in some cases simple to a degree suggesting guardianship. Basecially does this idea attach to the now famous "Parker" case (that of the Oregon farmer). By course of law the unfortunate and ruined Parker was defaired in jail as a witness, while his victimizers walked the streets, being able to give ball, probably with funds swindled from him and others. Fortunately in this case justice is likely to be dealt out, unless time shall furnish a corrupt governor to partially justice is likely to be even out, or partially shall furnish a corrupt governor to partially defent it."

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With reference to crime in this city the jury said: "We think ourselves justified in asserting that in this city crime is sorganized for purposes offensive and defensive, and has its aiders and abettors; that our elections, primarily and finally, are controlled to a great extent by 1200 to 1500 members of the criminal element, leagued together and rendering quid pro quo having so called 'pulls' on certain men in authority and others influential with those having power. Matters have reached saich a condition there that to openly offend the directory of the criminal element seems to invite complete political ostracism. Reciprocity exists between criminals, lovers, prostitutes, gamblers, and bossism. The police courls seem not to meet the requirements of the situation."

HOW TO PREVENT FRAUD. In the matter of canvassing in advance election returns, the jurers recommend to the next legislature, for prevention of francis, the amendment of section 1230 of the political code, as follws: "That the soliots be placed in piles, according to the respective political parties; that the judges count the tickets of each party, the scratches of each name, the times shoch name is written name the eponosing party seratches of each name, the times shoch name is written upon the opposing party tickets; that the ballots be then replaced in the ballot box, and the figures thus obtained to be given to the public, after which the regular count may proceed, without any attempt on the part of the election officers to figure out reports." Such course would not only prevent frind, but give speedy and reliable advance returns.

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The jurors deplore prize fight exhibitions in clubrooms and elsewhere, as well as the fact that many respectable citizens give such events substantial assistance, thereby educating men and boys to a low standard.

Speaking of Chinatown the report says: "Its gambling dens, its brothels and its opium joints flourish in spite of our police, and its inhabitants live in kennels which stiffe the visitor with their unbearable staged. The Chineso have a complete system by which they notify those following unlawful occupations of the ection of the courts, and the approach of the police. This vile spot should seriously engage the attention of the board of health.

The Oregon Headquarters Closed The Return Via Portland.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—he Oregon headquarters of the National Teachers! Association closed to-day. Superintendent McElroy and family will leave for Oregon tonght. Messrs. Whitney, Hutchinson, Reidneyworth, Bally, Goldstein and Jackson, all of Oregon, go horth to-morrow, or during the week.

Resolved. That our thanks are due, and are here-by extended, to the several committees, Superin-tendents Holit and Compbell, and to the teachers

A party of teachers and tourists caves to-A party of teachers and tourists caves to morrow evening for the Yosemite valley, alley. The party new numbers about fity. They will return to San Francisco about July 31, and leave for Port and and the Northwest about August 6. All delegations and parts of delaguitions maint to Port.

combine with the above delegation, so as to make a party of 150.

Begides other parties heretolore mentioned three sleeping cars, loaded with excursionists; will have here for the Northwest on the 28th inst., one car on the 30th, one on August 8, two cars on August 8, and one on August 18. Of course unorganized parties will be leaving probably every day, for two weeks or more, but those mentioned will make separate parties, and where one member tarries the entire party will de likewise. Quite a number of those going singly will Quile a number of those going singly will visit Alaska, whole others desire to take the opportunity of their Western visit to look over Oregon and Washington territory, with a view to small investments and a probability of making the place of their selection their future home. The organized parties have planned mostly to stop one day at Portland, visit the city, make a trip up the Columbia, then spend one day on Fuget sound, and thenge go East over the Northern Pacific. Nearly, every excursionist who is a member of an organized party will visit the Xullowstone park. This will be the plan of the party of twenty-eight Pennsylvania excursionists who leave here on the 28th.

Prof. W.A. Wetzel of East Portland, who has been attending the educational convention, left to night for Portland, as did also Prof. J. Burnham and wife of the Portland public schools.

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MORE READOUARTERS CLOSED. MORE HEADQUARTERS CLOSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The headquarters of the executive and press committees of the National Educational association were closed this evening. In the rooms of the latter committee a farewell reception was given to those of the association that are left. Speeches were made by several members and many expressions of appreciation were received by this committee from the executive committee and members of the Eastern press who yielded this city.

FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

That is All that Wap. T. Coleman & Co., Can Fay.

San Francisco, July 23.—It was learned to-day that Win. T. Coleman, of the suspended firm of Wm. T. Coleman, of the suspended firm of Wm. T. Coleman, & Co., communicated with his creditors on Saturday last, offering to pay 40 cents on the dollar of his indebtedness, 10 per cent, to be paid in cash, and the balance in equal payments at one, two and three years from the date of the first payment. Furthermore, a division was to be made whenever 5 per cent. of the incebtedness is on hand, irrespective of time. The schedule filed two months ago shows total liabilities of \$2,919,998. The assets were first thought to greatly exceed this amount, but are now known to have been overestimated, and Mr. Coleman's assigness give it as their opinion that 40 cents on the dollar is as much as he can possibly pay. They believe the proposition will be accepted by give it as their opinion that 40 cents on the dollar is as much as he can possibly pay. They believe the proposition will be accepted by the creditors, though as the latter are somewhat scattered, some weeks may previously clapse, and that the firm will yet resume business.

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say Francisco Notos.

Say Transqueo. July 23.—A. H. Bean, who shot and killed Somel Robertson, was dismissed from outstody this morning in the super or court. Bean, it will be remembered, killed the deceased one evening, about a month ago, near Columbia square. Deceased and others attacked llean for rebuking one of them, who insuited ladies in company of himself and friend, against whom the clarge of murder was dismissed about a week ago.

Lovers of strange conteidences will appreciate the following: Last Saturday there arrived in the port of New York, together, the brigs Smilght, Shullght and Moonlight. As few mouths ago the Rebecca, Lady Rowens and Iranboe were ail lying in the same berth in the port, and on another occasion the Duchess of Argyle was realing out of Golden Gate as the Duke of Argyle was coming in.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia got rid of all its 161 "guarantee neat" except one by means of habeas corpus in time to sai this morning, and about one bour later the was steaming through Golden Gate for Calan, via Victoria. The one exception was a wrinkled old Chinamen, who presented a certificase calling for a robust young coolie.

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The task of preparing the mechanics' payllion for the mechanics' fair, which will
open August 7, was begun to-day, and at a
mesting of the directors to-morrow night
space will be allotted the many applicants.

News comes from Morley's station, twenty-four miles from Redding, that one Joe
Mason, an old stage driver and mining man,
ast dewn on a box of giant powder and ap-Mason, an old stage driver and mining into, sat dewn on a box of giant powder and applied a match. The coroner reports that there is not enough left of him on which to hold an inquest. This happened on Saturday, and was caused by grief over the loss of his betrothed.

Bradford Kelly was to have been taken from ail to the police court on a charge of drunkenness. When a trusty went to remove him he found him dead. Physicians say death was caused by chronic alcoholism.

m. The Zealandia, which sails for Australia The Zealandia, which saits for Russiani Saturday, will take a large quantity of canned salmon.

Buring the fiscal year just passed 5320 Eastern people visited the state board of trade rooms and inspected the horticultural exhibits.

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Capt. Frank North, of the Puget sound tug S L. Mastick, has been appointed Puget sound pilot for the Pacifict Coast Steamship Company.

Rev. Wm. Taylor. Methodist Episcopal hishop of Africa, is expected here soon.

A private letter received in this city states that J. C. Flood is taking the water at Humourg, Germany. The bonunza banker is suffering from kidney troubles.

The Militia at Camp Terrill.

San Jose, July 23.—This was a quiet day:
at Camp Terrill. But lew visitors were present-during the afternoon until this evening at 5 P. M. Col. Ukelinson, though still suffering with a sore neck, commanded the regiment during the battation drill this morning.

imen; during the battation drill tols moraing.

A courtmartial composed of Capts. C. S.
Bush, G. R. Burdick and J. H. Marshall and
Lieuts. H. H. Woodruff, A. G. War,
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to be discharged. His sentence was commuted on account of previous good conduct,
to twenty-four hours additional arrest, and to twenty-four hours additional arrest, confi tement to the camp for the rest of

A grand ball for the officers was held at A grand ball for the officers was held at Turn Verein hall to-night. Division officers Gen. W. H. Dimond, Col. M. H. Hecht. Col. Z. P. Clark, Col. J. W. Staples, Col. Horace Platt and Maj. George Whittle came down to at end the ball and visit the encampment. The privates also had a dance in the navilion near camp. The camp has been gaily decorated for the regimental reception to-morrow night. morrow night.

Indictments Dismissed.

Sam Francisco. July 23.—Indictments against James A. Brown, K. Kenny, and J. W. Donnolly, after pending for nearly a year without trini, were dismissed to-day by Judge Sullivan, upon the statement of the district attorney that the prosecuting witnesses had fled the state. These men were indicted for swindling Herbert Gardner of Oregon out of his ranch, giving him in exchange one-ball interest in a bogus efty business. A Murderous Cooper.

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Sas Fanciaco, July 23.—George Grassel and Ehiwold Frye, two coopers, had a fight to-night, and the former was badly damaged abou the head. He retired to his house, followed by Frye, who attacked him with a cooper's axe and a long knife, burying the knife in his groin and nearly severing Grassel's arm with the axe in an endeavor to reach his head. Frye was arrested. Grassel is the a serious condition.

Cholera at Hong Kong. Cholera'at Hong Kong.

San Francisco, July 23.—In reference to a telegram sent to Hong Kong on Friday morning last by Health Officer Dr. Barger regarding the reoported cholera epidemic said to exist at that port, a reply has been received that the cholera epidemic terminated July 9. The board of health, however will detain in quarantine for three days alvessels arriving from China, as a precautionary measure.

San Francisco, July 23,-Arrivals-Ships Ivanhoe, Cyrus Wakefield, Palmyra, and barks Germania and Charles B. Kennedy for Schattle; steamer Columbia from Portland; ship Ronce, Nanaime, Cicarances-Steamer Columbia, Portland; barkentine Modoe, Nanaime, Departures—Ship Flagstuff, Fortland; ship Blue Jacket, Scattle.

Wreck Sold at Auction. Wreek Sold at Auction.

San Francisco, July 23.—The bark Otago recently whecked off Point Keyes, was sold at auction in the Merchants Exchange to-day for \$25. The cargo was bought for \$25 Lorenzo Fourd was the purchaser.

Fourd is in hopes of saving both the year sels and cargo, and if he succeeds will clear \$5000 ct \$6000.

A Boy Drowned.

STOCKTON, July 23.— John Murphy, 13 years old, was drowned in the San Josquin river, jesterday, while bathing. Murphy and shother boy had been ducking cack other. During the sport Murphy ventured beyond his depth and was carried away by the current.

Maud S. Beats Her Record.

San Francisco, July 23.—Word was received here to-day that at the Gentlemen's Driving park, New York, Maud S. was driven a mile in sulky in 2:1214, beating her recorded 2: 1344. record of 2:13%.

ILLUSTRATED BY BARLEY. Walla Walla Union.

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In the great brewing centers, Milwaukee and St. Louis, the standard barley, by which all other kinds is graded, is the Canadian. It is reputed the best barley grown for brew. ing purposes. The American grown barley which approaches to the quality of the Ca nadian is that raised in the Walla Walls country and some parts of California. It is necessary for Walla Walla and California necessary for Walla Walla and California barleys to be transported about 2500 miles by railroad, at great expense, and when it reaches its destination it is not rated as "No. 1 Canedian." but is lucky it it is quoted as No. 2." On the 12th of July "No. 2 barley" was quoted in Milwaukee at 58c a bushel. As a bushel of barley weighs forty-eight pounds and as in Walla Walla barley is sold by the hundred weight, it is evident that on the 12th of July "No. 2 barley" was selling in Milwaukee for about \$1.20 a hundred. The Walla Walla price for the best brewing berley is 60 cents a hundred and no sales. The difference between the Walla Walla and Milwaukee prices represents the price of carriage and profits of the middle men. There is little money in barley at 60 cents a hundred. Some seasons the price is much greater, but we don't recall a sale of brewing barley for shipment at a greater figure than

greater, but we uon't recall a sale of brewing barley for shipment at a greater figure than 95 cents. At that price there is some money for the grower of burley. In its whatom congress imposed a duty of out in the wisdom congress imposed a duty of 10 cents a bushel, or a little over 20 cents a hundred on barley without regard to quality. In other words it is said to the Canadam grower of barley, we will not let you sell the products of your barley fields to the Milwankee brewers until you have first paid a cited this to encourage the growing of barley by many mem. In the same of the control o

tax were paid. The Mills silk which is the product of Gereland and the democratic free traders in congress removes the duty of Democratic bushel, and puts barley on the free list. If the bill should become a law the price of Walls Walls brief will be reduced over 20 cents a hundred. That is to say that if barrey were on the free list to day the price of Walla Walls barley fit for breving would be 40 instead of 60 cents a hundred.

If any Walla Walls farmer desires to reduce the price of his barley 20 cents a hundred hashould indicate that desire by shouting for Cleveland and the bandana, and voting the democratic ticket.

The barley duty is simply one of the many ways in which Walla Walla farmers are benealted by a protective tariff.

Blaine. This year five support Harrison and three Cleveland. The Ohio Journal claims that the Ohio. wool-growers have lost 10 cents per pound on wool on account of the tariff agitation, making a total loss in the state of \$25,000,000.

Naturally, the Pak Mall Gazette, of London, wishes for the success of the defrocratic party and free trade. It says; "The de-

Pree trade will kill them.

Democratic papers think something ought to be done to keep the crowds of visitors away from Gen. Harrison. There is no necessity for setting up defenses around Mr. Cleveland. The people stay away of their own accord. The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution (Dem.) has on hith in the success of tariff-reform ideas, but thinks that if "New York and New Jersey are carried by the democrats this year they will be carried by precisely the arguments employed by Mr. Randall in 1884." It is estimated that after the Hon. Wm.

Morrison had inspected Congressman Baker and the Waterloo district, in Illinois, he had concluded that \$7500 a year and nothing to do except to agree with his colleagues on the interstate commerce commission, is better than the hazards of a congressional fight.

The New York Sun calls the attention of Union veterans to the fact that President Cleveland's grandfather was a captain in the war of the revolution. With singular remissness, however, it neglects to say on which side the captain served. His grandson seems to be serving British interests to-day.

The Philadelphia Times (Dem.), alluding: The Philadelphia Times (Dem.), alludings to the selection of C. S. Bruce as chairman of the democratic national committee says: There's an old adage which says that children should not be sent to market." It is decidedly unkind to imply that the duties of the democratic chairman are principally to buy up votes. A traveling salesman for a New York firm posals were made to be referent to the conveyance are that whatever Woods had be in his capacity as council for he commission rurely could be trait a impartially.

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says: "Since the nomination of Harrlson and Morton I have kept strict account of the number of democrats who have confessed to me that they will vote for the protection ticket—Harrison and Morton—to date, one hundred and sixty-nine (189). I fail to see how Cleveland can be re-clected.

In the log-cabin and hair-cider campaign of the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, eight Hazen brothers formed a brass band and blew their way through the state, and helped elect Old Tippecance. The eight are all alive yet, their ages ranging from 60 to 80. They live in Wisconsin, and propose whooping it up for the grandson of his grandfather. The announcement that Mr. Thoebe is to The announcement that Mr. Thoese is to again run for congress against Mr. Carlisle has put an unexpected quietus on the latter's contemplated European trip. These frequent contested elections in the case of Mr. Carlisle are what impart to the speaker such a sad, far-away look as he shifts his gum quid over from the port to the starboard cheek.

Commenting on the determination of Mr. vice Reform Ascociation, to vote for Harrison, the Boston Result says: "He is in-tensely indigiant toward the president for-his course in relation to the civil service in Indiana, and not without reason." Mr. Foulke is honestly independent. He does not condone in Chereland what he condemns in a republican.

in a republican.

Leopold Morse is a manufacturer of cloth and clathing, owning a store and a congressional district in Boston. He says that with the tariff removed from wool, so that he could get it cheaper, he can make cloth and clothing at less cost. No doubt; and if he could steal the wool, he could make cloth and clothing still cheaper. But whether he would sell his goods cheaper is a question, and he probably would not.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The daily average number of passengers on the Brooklyn bridge railroad is geiting close to 100,000. By 1895 it is estimated that 200,000 will be carried in every twenty-four hours.

The unprecedented number of 16,795 bills have so far been introduced in the house this session, against 11.206 for the two sessions of the last congress. The amount of real work accomplished always bears an inverse ratio to the amount mapped out. That eminent swordsman, Charles Thomas

Floquet, now premier of France, when a struggling student, shouted to the late exar of Russia "Fire le Fulogne, Monsieur!" and during the remainder of his life, up to a recent period, was under a political cloud in consequence of the remark. When Belva Ann Lockwood starts in to when belya Ami Lockwood stats in stump this country for berself she cridently is determined to not waste her sweetness on the desert air, as she will charge admission fee to all her speeches. A brave candidate is Belya! It is sale in saying that her competitors will not follow her example.

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American visitors was promised in the control of The Great/Eastern is still intact, and it is just barely possible now that instead of breaking it up the monster craft will be al-tered for service in either the cattle or bulk petroleum trade. There are those in London well versed in vessel managing who think the steamer can yet be made to pay.

When the first vessel completed the pas-sage of the then new Erie canal in 1825, theresage of the then new krie canal in 1825, there-being no such thing as telegraph in those days, the news was communicated to New York and to Buffalo by camon placed within hearing of each other all the way along from Albany to each of the other cities. The signal was passed along in this way from Albany to New York and back in fifty-eight minutes.

An interesting indication of the devotion to details which will characterize this presidential contest is afforded by the starting in New York city of a republican gampaign paper devoted to deaf mutes, says the Cinclanate Enquirer. Its editor, J. F. J. Fresch, says that there are 44,000 deaf mutes in this country who vote, that at least 30,000 of them voted for Blaine in 1884, and that the whole of them "can be captured for Harrison by proper management." This is about the funniest political performance on record.

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The way in which the novel of "Ben Hur" was written is described as follows: The author wrote first on a slate to rub out author wrote first on a state to rub out easily, then on soft paper with a pencil. His patience in going over and over the same ground till he had brought it up to his standard would have commanded the respect of an ant. The final copy of the book was on large, nursuled paper, in violet ink, so exquisitely done that the professional reader of the Frinklin source house princunced it of the Franklin square house pronound the finest manuscript ever offered him.

The French ministry of agriculture has published some interesting statistics of forestry. The total area of Europe laid out in forest—exclusive of Turkey, Bulgaria, Bosnita and Horzegovina, amitted in the official statement—is set down at 708,822,000,000 acres; that is about 18.7 per cent. of the area of Europe is forest land. In proportion to its area, Great Britain and Ireland has the least extent of forest, amounting to only per cent. of its surface. Russia has the most forces. Its area female and the statement of the surface. Russia has the most forces.

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Bumors of Cabinet Changes.
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BERLIN July 28.—Wagners "Meister
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The Scotland Plate.

London, July 23.—This was the first des
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Mather, the loving mother of a misguided son, was very good. Mrs C. R Stevens handled the character of Alice Chamberland, the poor missaed little "Mountain flower," with artistic skill. Her desti scene in the third act was an excellent bit of work. As John Clayton, the big-hearted elder,

As John Clayton, the big-hearted elder, brother, strong and generous to a fault, Mr C. M. Idleman established himself as one of the best in the ranks of Portland's amateur histomics. His stage presence was easy and graceful, his conception of the character good, and his rendering of the lines faultiess. A no less mentorious performance was that of Mr A S. Heintz as Walter Clayton, the younger brother In his scene with his brother in the first act, where he accuses him of dishonesty and treachery, he was very strong Mr George T Willett as the scheming hypocritical Leonard Mather made a very good impression. The night nervousness of

are the firsh sergeant were all fine. Me Wallace particularly kept the audience agood humor whenever he was on the stage fle was the persontheation of the chicker stealing fellow in S. Clegg." Mr. E. W. Moore as the Confederate spend. Reventer Moore is the Confederate general, Boyenton, Moore in the Collett as the federal general, Bruff and Mr B Toron as the sentinol, were all excellent in their respective charac-ters.

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A picked squad from Company I O N G, under command of Capt. A J Coffee Jr, assisted in making several very pretty tableaux The music furnisher by an orchestra of ten pieces was excellent and desorves special mention. Much cred t is due also to Mr. F S Barnes, who also acted as the stage min ager. To-night. The Bine and the Gray' again.

REORGANIZING FOR 1888

The Old Republican Flambeau Clab Will Go lute the Coming Campaign

I ast evening a meeting was held at the rooms of the Oregon Alpine Club of the committee appeared by the members of the Flambean club at a recent meeting. The sub-committee on rooms submitted a verbal report in regard to securing a place for head quarters of the club and also to hold meet ings in The report was substantially to the effect that a large hall could be secured at a reasonable monthly rental in Union block The hall was a suitable one and centrally lo cated The matter was discussed but no definite action was taken beyond asking the person having the rooms for rent to give the committee the refusal of them

The list of members was then read over, and the prospects generally canvassed. The following is a brief account of the Flambeau Club, which will spree more clearly to explain the present condition of the organiza

tion

Four years ago a Republican club was organized in this city. There were about lifts regular members. A flambeau torch was brought from the East and from that about fifty were manifactured in this city by manniths. This club manufactured in this city by manniths. This club manufactured its organization intact during the presidential campaign. A roll of the members, was retained and the torches were laid aside and carefully preserved.

and the torches were laid aside and carefully preserved.

A short time ago steps were taken to reorganize the old club. A meeting was held and the plan and purposes generally discussed. Several persons were appointed to go around and call on all the members who belonged to the old club and see if they were willing to again rally—to march under the banner of Harnison and Morton as they did four years ago under the standard of Blaine and Logan. The persons appointed were also requested to call on others besides the 'old boys." and to ask them to join the recruiting ranks. Over sixty members have also requested to call on others besides the fold boys? and to ask them to join the recruiting ranks. Over sixty members have already joined the new club and it is said that there will be no difficulty in swelling the number to 100. It is thought a club with a member-hip of 100 will be sufficiently large Quite a number of young men who have never yet borne a torch or a bancer have signified their desire to join the club and have number personal application for member ship. By actual (ount there are lifty flam beaux and the additional fifty can easily be mad in Fordana.

beaux and the additional fifty can easily be made to Portland.

The question of finances which in every organization is an important one will be discussed at the aext meeting. If this can be arranged it is the purpose of the club to procure a suitable campaign uniform—caps cloak, etc—which will be worn on parades the charment of the club to the control of the club will be a very attractive feature in any procession. After effecting a permanent organization it is the purpose of the club to drill and thus be capilled to execute a number of evolutions. purpose of the citto to unit any applications

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H B Nicholas was appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph & I pimer with bonds fixed at \$1000. Fomer hyd in Lacons and died in California in March. 1837. His estate in Multinomali county tonsists of five acres worth \$600.

The case of Margaret Caldwell against

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The cise of Minguret Caldwell against Miles C Caldwell in which plaintiff at plies for maintenance for her airor son Trezell was aigued before Judge Stearns in chambers yesterday afternoon. Judge Stearns ordered Miles (aldwell to pay \$5 a month arreits from March 24 to date and \$5 a month hereafter for the support of the boy. A Gentile gentleman who was boycotted and forced to emigrate from Salt Lake city has arrived here and is about to engage in the business of manufacturing fine under wear for gentlemen. Anything in the shape of a manufactory is welcome. Lere and whether the minufacturer is Mormon or Gentile bond or free its all one to the people of Portland so long as he means business.

pie of Portland so long as he means bustnesses.

Justice Phelan yesterday fined a Mrs Parsley \$5 for assault and battery on J W Breen. The oridence revealed that Mrs Parsley a young son Edward went to Breen shop annoyed him and was ejected where upon Mrs Parsley attacked Breen and tore his dothing and sortached him. Breen was arrested in Justice Tuttle's court for assaulting the boy and will have a hearing to-day. The hadly decomposed body of a China man was fished out of the river at the foot of Yamhili street by we boys at 9 a clock yes terday morning. Coronar De Lin caused the remains to be conveved to the morque but Yamhili street by wo says to be Lin caused the terday morning Coronar De Lin caused the remains to be conveyed to the morgue but held no inquest. It is believed that the body is that of a Chinaman drowned at the foot Yambili street last Thankaguving d sy

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What a Portlander Saw in Various Toroign Countries.

A Bicycle Trip Through Great Britain-An Opinion on the Home Rule Question-English Workman,

Mr T Brooke White has returned to the city after an absence of eighteen months, which be spent in traveling around the world. It is unnecessary to add that his trip was highly interesting and instructive Mr White is a young man of keen perception and is not in the habit of making superficial examinations of important things. His views in his late trip, were taken from the standpoint of a lawyer and a civil engineer in each of which professions he is well versed. He is interested in the bankruptcy system which he investigated thoroughly with the object of ascertaining how Oregon's

system compares with others
'I have found,' said Mr White to an ORECONIAN reporter vesterday that in Ore gon we have just as good a plan as any other country. In Fugland under the present system the older da get all the pickings the creditors and debtors get nothing an assignment is made a crown official takes charge of the business and by the time he sets through spending monys for printing his reports and other matters relative to his office there is but little left. Here in Oregon as much has been done anywhere else in awarders the goines to anywhere else in awaiding the money to whom it is due "

Mr White kept his eyes wide open for en ginering work. Here is how he contrasts two water systems. Honolulu is getting a two water systems Honolulu is getting a water supply on the American plan. The water is brought to the city tive miles through iron pipe. This is it strong contrast with the immense expense incurred to build an aqueduct to supply Hong Aoug. The water is the percentage of further them. water is to be conveyed no further than in the Honoiulu case but the cost is five times as creat Besides Honolulu has not Hong

DITLUS OF THE TRIP Mr White left Portlind on the bark Ed ward kidder eighteen months ago and arrived after a pleasant passage at Honolulu in the whirligig at tendant upon the celebra. tion of the fiftieth birthday of their ruler King Kalakana I nertainty began to sur round the head which bore the Kanaka crown about this time but King Kal had a good time and Mr White witnessed the fes good time and Mr White withersed the festivities and proceeded on his journey to Hong kong where he tartied several days going thence to Canton. Here he had an excellent opportunity of acquanting himself with the squalor misery and intense idolatry of an over crowded Chinese city. I ack of dramage and consequent offensive odors however did not disturb the pleasantiess of his visit or the cordinative of his entertainment and he sailed for Singapore on the Mainy peans sale with a good opinion of Canton—at least of its while population. After a pleas ant voyage he found himself in Singapore a prettily stuated and quite an important town. He rested here several days.

His next stopping place was the island of Ceylon where he made a pleasant visit take the man and the late of the here.

ant voyage a found missed as important town. He rested here several days. His next stopping place was the Island of Ceylon where he made a pleciant visit taking in the town of Colombo Ceylon has long been noted for the fine quality of its coffee and the itinerant Origonian naturally turned his attention toward the industry and what he learned surprised him. He was told that several years ago many of the coffee planters be one financially imbarrassed and quite a number of them left the island in disgust. Others who had more courage and patience took to ter trising with a great deal of success and some who bought the old coffee plantations did the same. Now ten insing his supplanted coffee raising in Ceylon and the Foglish market is being sure like with its said to be superior to the thinese poduct.

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Mr White next turned his teps toward Expt the land of paramids and spharker rich in history traditions and legends. He hearded a steamer at Colombo and the hist port put into was Aden on the Cull of Aden It did not require much time for him to see all that was to be seen in the Cabraltir like town on the rock promonic where wis located the magnificent engorium of the middle ages and the chief mart of the products of Asia owing to its favorable situation near the entrance to the Red sea. The rugged voicante hills with which it is surrounded without a particle of vegetation make it now thing but attractive in applicance.

From Aden the steamer journessed up the Red Sca to the Sur cound that to Caro by railroad lingly him generate to Caro by railroad lingly in a such a counconnected with the Exptirin trea ury. In addition to other tips he visited the hymanids but did not innertake to make the great climber to the course of the tips. Mr White next turned his teps foward

LOCAL NOTES

Win Labbe is preparing to estable a grocer's slore on Portland heights

Marriage heenes were granted pesterday for Senidard Christianson and Tsin's learned by the country literature of the procession in the processi formula in the jubilee procession in london in the quien sees of of princes of whom the late emperor of Germany was one of the most conspicious. He attended the jubilee mintray review at Allershow where 50 000 rgd to twee reviewed by her majests, and the jubilee naval review at Portsmonth where congregated the combot fleets of Queen Victoria aggregating in a warships

BICLOFF TOUR THROU IN CREAT HEITUR Mr. White next decided to make a brevele tour through Fingland Scotland Ireland and Wiles to lock up old friends, who were scat ered about in every nook and corner of the countries named. He started from his father's house at r tool ming the typ four miles south of I or don and wheeled his wij through the capital to bl. Albums and samist great abbet and proceeded to North him tool the great shoe manufacturing distinct. Thence he hurried his wheel to I in colo went through its great eathedral and on to Stafford the center of the potters distinct. Bivalty in the mottery had not a stafford the center of the potters distinct. Bivalty in the mottery had not extended the role at with the litest manufacturer. Mit ton & Weigewood r first to a lant my one to thir rattories. If it suspended the role at with the litest manufacturer Mit ton & Weigewood r first to a lant my one to the rattories. If it suspended the role at with the first of the Portland aim. He like to not such a him plees of engineering that he experienced no difficulty in making he dway (fitting through but the oid stage rold is such a him plees of engineering that he experienced no difficulty in making he dway (fitting through works along two the distance of the portland aim of the post in he class condition kept a 12 the governments to the probable anticipation of using than to nove toops along one of the governments to the probable anticipation of using than to nove toops along one of the governments to the probable anticipation of the grown by stated all the gest ship yours along the Ciyde. All claumed that the riventing business that it is a land of the roll of the cut it had be not shall be a land of the roll of the cut it had be not shall be a land of the roll of the cut it had be not shall be not make the conference of the land of the roll of the rol countries named. He started from his fathers house no r tool iming that your miles south of I or don and wheeled his way

and Windsor castle to Godalming In all he NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE traveled 800 miles
"How did you find things in Ireland?"

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"The condition of the Irish people is miserable beyond description, the fifth and misery being something horrible. They live in squalor, and in some parts of the country they actually do not have enough to eat. Politics is the general topic of conversation I am firmly convinced that England will have to give Ireland home rule or lose the country She will become involved in foreign complication sometime, when Ireland will take a stand and the result will be total separation. The leaders of the home rule party decidedly disconrage anything like yiolence, and seem to be en gaged in an attempt to enlist the sympathy of the English people for their cause and they are meeting with great success. The home rule feeling is spreading rapidly. Of course the tory government and landlord class are against it. The Irish people are not bitter against the Figish people only against the government which denses them their rights. The English people are strongly in favor of home rule for Ireland."

"Is much interest being taken in the forth coming president delection in the United States?"

"Cenerally speaking no The masses."

'Is much interest to the United States?'

'Cenerally spealing no The masses take but little interest in the matter. While I was in I ondow a gentleman of high scientific attainments and an author of some require asked me if Oregon was in North America or the Argentine Republic.

What is the prevident condition of the working classes in England?

The wealthy classes of Figland have grown wealther and the poor soorer. There is a greater display of luxury than ever before. At the different races regattus and review the number of gay con lies and four in hands has increased enormously of lite years. This is a very good sign of increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000. At the in increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000. At the in increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000. At the in increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000. At the in increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000. At the in increased wealth and prosperity. While in I nghand I saw 1500 equal to \$15,000 eq

THE WOLVES DID NOT GET HIM A Pioneer's First Night's Experience in Oregon
--Incompetent Guide

On calling in at Watson Hume & Watson s office a day or two ago a reporter found Hon D P Thompson and Judge E B. Wat

Hon D P Thompson and Judge B. Wat son poring over a map of Oregon and tracang out the route by which the entered this promised land in 1853.

Mr Thompson's first night on Oregon soil was a rather exciting one and was spent in rither a novil lodging. The train with which he was traviting camped in Owyhee which he was traveling camped in Owyhee Idaho and he was sent ahead across the line into Oregon to find the train in which Judge watson's father was traveling. Mr Thompson expected to find on the Malheur river but when he got there the whole 400 wagons were gone Night coming on Mr Thompson staked out his horse in the tall rye grass and finding the bed of a wagon deserted by some immigrant be turned it up-side down and crawled under it. He did not sleep much however under his bed, for an soon and crawled under it. He did not sleep much however under his bed, for as soon as it was dirk the wolves begant to gather around and they held a camp-meeting. Those of the animals whose might it was to how chimbed on the wigon bed and howled full they were tired and then appointed a committee of wars and means to device a scheme for getting. Mr. Thompson and the hunk of bacon he had with him out from mader the wagon bed. He watched their deliberations through a knothole in his shelter, and wished he had kept out of Ore gon for that night at least. In the morning his horse was gone and he supposed at their was eaten up but after a while found the animal in the tail rye grass. The wolves had eaten off the rashide tope by which the horse had been the up to within a fow feet of his neck.

The frain in which Mr. Wat on softher was traveling was never seen by Mr. Thompson. A fellow insined Fibrit professed to be subto bord, thum into the valley to a hort cut across the state about where a military wegon road now trus. He led them off south for a starter and clear arount I ake Matheur count g back to within a few intest of where they sturted. Mr. Witson was a small boy at the time and as the long train of 400 wigens wound around the armsined sloughts of the lake he cound see that in rabead as it seemed on the other said of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it might making a circle around the long lake. After getting back to the head of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it might making a circle around the long lake. After getting back to the head of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it might making a circle around the long lake. After getting back to the head of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it might making a circle around the long lake. After getting back to the head of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it might making a circle around the long lake. After getting back to the head of the lake but the journey-see medeend less ne well it

triced the trail of this train.

After seeing all this country, it is difficult to magnie what he wanted to go to keypt for and the Dead sea and all those outland.

THE GERMAN BONG BIRDS Contract for Their Shipment Received-A Clack

amas Man Wants Bome Goldfuches The society for the importation of singing birds from form any sesterday received the contract sent to Germany signed and scaled by the contractor. Mr. Charles Kasterbejn of the Haits in mintains, who has also given se culity for the '00 marks for and 1 him by

the society

Mr A D Sawtelle of Molalla has handed
\$20 to Mr Charles f I flugtr secretury of
the society for five pairs of 52 dimahes
which he wishes to turn out on his firm which he wishes to turn out on his firm the has hid much experience in keeping and rearing song birds and says there in o doubt about the birds to be imported doing well here as there are plenty of seeds and wirms for them.

Germans seem to remember the song of the skylark with more pressure than that of any other bird and into never tried et praising the bird. Mr. Prank Dekin; who subjected \$250 to the fund for proturing the birds and has ordered a number on 11s own account says he is willing to pay \$250 riore to any one who will insure, that the say larks will prosper and interest here.

Persons who wish to procure any birds from Germans can get all intorn at no on the subject by writing to Mr. Charles 1 lauger of this city.

LATING OF THE FIRST RAILS Two Lengths of Iron Put Down on the Vincou

vor Railway

A few days a committee were made in these eclaims of the fact that rails and fishburs for the Lordand & Vancouver railway had a veilbere and that track laying would be a wither and that track laving would be commenced yesterdry. This position of the fractical programme was carried into effect in the afternoon. Just at 4.45 octock the instralls were let on the new root. I wo talls were put down at different relief with the world of the world with a with other or we capilly divided between fol. 1.1 When this W. V. Brantz both of whom with different many with a with and or ray, that will be therefore dediction in ucbyoning craim more vigorous men. and name vigorous men bufficient rails fishbars and spakes have bufficient rule fishbirs and spikes more already irrived to lay three miles of road and the rem in dor of the miterial is now on the road. I rule laying will proceed as repidly as the tron strives and the work be vigorously prosecuted until the rough that of the road. Within two mouths tross it is expected that the road will be limited.

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Good Reports From Mines at the Heac of the Clacksmas.

Work on the J Street Roadway-Extending the Street Railway Northward Broke Through a Bridge-Bto

Mr A W Lambert has just come back from a two weeks trip to the head waters of the Clackmas river, where he put in the time in roaming over the mountains and exam-ining the mining interests in that locally. He has formed a very favorable impression of that auriferous district and savethere has been some very rich and extensive galena. of that surficeous district and saves there has been some very rich and extensive galenal ledges discovered which promise to rival those of the famous tour of Alene country. The road out to the ledges is not passable for wagons and at present the only way to get the ord out is to pack it on horses or mukes which is too slow and expensive it is thought that it will justify to build a road to the mines and ship the ore to the reduction wirks, where it can be melted. If this can be done, it will be a big thing. Mr. Lambert brought out some specimens which will be here shortly, and which he says will show the richness of the mines.

THE PERSONAL ROLDWAY Work was commenced this morning on J street roadway by a force of men under John E Wood preparing to lay track along John E Wood preparing to lay track along the same. The planking is a swed in the middle of the street the width of the track and then some heavy sills are lud on the bents on which the rails will be put. The work is being done in a most substantial manner which is in ide necessary from he fact that a steam motor will be operated over it is line. When the planking was femored it was noticed that there was a vist amount of old logs and debris that was left under the roadway when it was rebuilt. It should be removed. It is a matted mass that is rotting at he still not revery year. The halfs under the roadway are perfectly sound and will be further strengthened to stend the ad his mall weight. TALL SA TRESPUENT AL

Al Smith and Charles haddeds while re-turning from their trip to Neb dem valley n et with a rather unpleasant a cident. Thes net with a rathor unpleasant a cident. They went to Nehali m about two weeks ago in a wagon and started home with about to buisless of wheat besides their cimping outht. They git along all right until they come to a bidge on the county road in Washington county. As they drove over it on the wave to the vailey and as it looked all right they supposed it was safe and drove on to it. Then in the middle one side of the bridge gave way and the wagon with its contains was precipitated bottom side up into the slough below. Smith was thrown some its tance where the water and water and knowledge the with their heads under the water and Kadderly had fallen partly under the water and knowledge the in this position he could just manage to get his head out of the water. Smith relevant line and the horses while in this position he could gust manage to get his head out of the water. Smith relevant line and the latent of the water. Smith relevant line and the latent could get. out of the water Smith released him and Leen cut the harness so the horses could get their heads above the water. Then came the unpleasant task of getting the horses, and wagon out of their predicament. This was finally accomplished, and a worse looking outfit is rarely seen. Smith and hadderly were covered with mud as were the horses and wagon. The tongue was broken and the wheat was damaged so built that it was left. Also the horses were pretty badly jummed up in the accident. The parties have got back and in a few ites will be none the worse of their encounter with a Washington county bridge.

Works at the NOPTH END.

The railway company are pushing the work on the North i ourth street bridge with all possible energy—and will very likely comall possible energy and will very likely complete the work of raising the same this week in Margaretta avenue which is an excension of Fourth street through the eastern portion of Albina a large force of gradies are at work. Margaretta avenue is to be au proved from the pince where it forms a jinction with Lourth street. Fast Portland to the tastion bound ries of Albina. That city a very credit for the energy and entriprise insplayed in making this very important improvement. A drug store has just been started in Margaretta avenue and a grocery and takery are soon to be opened to accommodate the stapidly growing section.

BUDDEN DRATH Mrs Mathica a lady I ving on L street between 1 ith and Sixth died vesterday between 1 ilth and birth died resteidus norming it 30 clock bunday evening she morning at 30 clock builday evening she was enting her suppor and was reading a paper just before sinking into adeep stupor Drs C B Smith and C H Raffety were called about 90 clock but were unable to do mything for her is she was become human itd. She was saftering from apople-tae par alvest caused by the rupture of a blood was sell at the case of the brain. Her physician-seem to think it was caused by a sucdenstrum blue had somilted just before and complained of a shupp juri. She leaves a husband and several grown up children.

There is on "e a flouri hing hop garde i on WilfD STIATION BY A DRUGGIST OF My Joseph Burkhard and James Jews fo he statide the morning

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in mass broken at a litterived other severe Mrs. Frances E. Good wife of Mr. Louis a Good wife of Mr. Louis in Good died yesterday at 130 P. M. She are a lady very highly esteemed and her little to which deplored. The corners tene of the new German Lautheran. I vingelical St. Johannes church on Williams avenue was laid Sunday at 3 P. M. The Rev. Doering officiating.

Rev. 1. D. Driver yesterday received a dispatch smoonneing the dangerous sickness of

patch announcing the dangerous stekness of Rev John Wolfe of Corvallis Mr Driver will leave for Corvallis to day

will leve for Corvains to day.

The scheme to build a ra lway to Sell-rood his not been abandoned and the east side reporter was informed only yesterday that a good portion or the subsidy asked for the enterprise, has been pledged with fair prospects for securing the entire amount. It is to be hoped that the enterprise will succeed as the east bink of the Willamette that would haid up very rip liy and become tributary to the line. The line cut to Sunnyside has already proven it great success and it is thought a railway to believed would prove equally successful.

LATE THEATRICAL NEWS A Faw Panagraphs from Iresh New York

Exchanges Miss I ugenie blar i | jend ig the sum nier in Chungo with her mother

I lwin Booth and I we ence Burrett begin their second tour in the West about the ru fille of September. The supporting com-puty will be about the same as I set session Phrapeleaux and Contcher the scente

Phi i pelicaux and Gouleber the secule will be will shortly visit Denman Thomps on at the original old homestead to secure sketche and view of the furns and fulls of New Hopshire for religible that in the energy they are to point for the Cubarate production of The Old Homestead at the Ac deny next nonth.

Ania Livlay and lobert Lufford are in New York. They have engaged then companion for the full at it compasses the votern Michael C. Die who has long been Miss Daly's stage in tager and chief support of 1 c. Jerone. A file Luton fin full to Joseph Breunan and Smite? Wider are of the party.

Three Blind Mice is the unque title of a fuce come by in which Frink Howard.

force comely in which brank Howard Bally Rice and Burt Shepard all of negro ministroliame and Dick Corman will ap-pear text season. Henry J. Sayers for pair rest seison. Henry I sayers for several years the manager of the Thatcher Irrarys & West ministrels is to be the man aggr of the new altraction. Imre kiralfy states that the business o

it is to orge, Staten island has really exceeded his expectations and that he is reciping a golden harvest. The atlend auto is exceedingly large at every performance and excursion parties are coming from distant cities to see the big spectacle. It is certainly a glittering and sensions display of handsome scenery, brilliant costumes and beautiful women.

Frederick Warde will pass under the managemai reins of Joseph Brooks next season R. E. Stevens, one of the stalwarts of the

business, will travel with him as acting manager, and James Jay Brady, for a long time the business manager of the Union Equation theater, will herald the way shead. This is a good combination for business effect. Addeb Belgards will be Mr. Warde's leading lady As a legitimate actor Mr. Warde is a fair lapse of tame has a remonable guar-anter of the highest possible dramate honors if he continues in the same spirit and

Their Force of Habit.
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Shortiy after the new jury law was put into effect in Ireland, Minister Phelps met at a London dinner table a distinguished livish judge who had been holding the assizes in an Irish town whose name matters little Naturally enough he was asked as to the operation of the new law Well, 'said he 'the first jury I had to deal with struck me as being slightly above the average in intelligence. As noon as they were Impanueled I addressed them at some length pointing out to them their duties and enlarging on the responsibility which was laid on their shoulders 'and now gentiemen I concluded you will be pleased to take your sets. The judge passed dramatically Well 'he was naked what happened'. I no of them walked to the prisoners' dock from force of habit, he dryly concluded.

The Last Words Never Vary

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HAPPY WESLEY GRAVES.

Oregon Statestian Graves a Control of Control Number Orayes a first se (time wir Weeles Graves a readent hirt for many years returned from Portland a short time ago and came skipping into this office the other day proudly assuring the reporter that he could personally illustrate one genuine example of a doctor's curative about. He stated that he went to Portland and gave Drs Darrin \$40 for a month's treatment for his rheumatism. In seven days the treatment was abandoned and he came home without a risible trait of the disease. He carries crutches but these are on account of his short leg. For two years he had not a quiet night's rest and now he sleep like a log. For three years he had been taking morphine at the rate of time grains a day and now he has usether use mor desire for it. These are the statements of Mr. Graves heraided by him freely and dition than could be expressed in money Ht thinks Drs. Darrin wonderful.

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The Hould agreed with the Springfield ublicity, another extrest supporter of the occasic ticket, that the effort to injure Marrison by harping on his Chinese, record is a miserable failure; that the facts, as proved from the official record, and correspondence of Senator Harrison, are so creditable to his cardor, good sense and courage that the anti-Chiases, attack, hear been completely re-source, leaving Harrison exceedingly strong in the year section of the Pacific states where t was expected to wasken him. The Boston Fordis and Springfield Republican do not besother day in congress when Senator Lorgan of Alabama (a democrat) in the debate over of Andama is democratific the decision with treaty past Senators Mischell to complete continuous and Suar rout. These shis mugaring papers join with the New York Times, a tarning the organized democratic stupulling, masquerading in the robes of sanctly that their sitempt to belittle the passonal mag their attempt to belitting the paracitative worth of Sen. Hartison as soldier, a lawyer, a senator, an orator or a citizen will utterly fail, that Harrison has proved himself a well-equipped, self-reliant, capable debater, whether in the courts, on the huslings or in the senate chamber, that he has never been a "corporation" or "trust" attorney in political that his interpress and wobs, on the ice that his utterances and votes on the abject of civil service reform have been as pearlo, sensible, sincers and fair as could pearlily have been expected of a man who never made. Cleveland's extravagant promises and therefore never disgraced himself by breaking faith with his triands.

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inaried by good temper, urbanity and sound discretion, and that the attempt to believe him as nothing but the grandson of his grandfather has proved a complete failure, ich wins the vatuable, and honorable vic-

The Boston Headd thinks the prohibition waterin Rew York promises an advantage to the democratic party in that state; and yet, water and the democratic party in that state; and yet, econstitute a safe relignee. rds New York as a doubtful state with bias, up to date. But when it consideration of the remaining for the consideration of the remaining foodbal states its judgment evidently is not married to its wishes, for it confesses that in ana, New Jorsey and Connecticut the legistature of New Jersey was carried for the republicans by a majority of 17 out of 61 members; and in its victory of two years see the democracy was so democralized by the divisions as to lose five out of seven members of congress. New Jersey sympathizes on the tariff ques-

ion with Pennsylvania, where the democ-racy are rapidly losing ground. William Walter Phelps, who hopes to be elected U. S. threin New Jerrey the chances, says st state of Connecticut gratic party, "has not supported the presi-dant's message with the spirit it has been re-ested in other quarters," and the chances there, too, the Herald calmly but sadly confasses, seem to favor the republicans. ing to Indiana, the fact that Gov. Her dricks, by his exceptional personal popularity, car-ried the state for Cleveland by 6512 plurality in 1684, does not, inspire our dispassionate oritic with much confidence, because in 1886 the republicans carried the state by 3324, and there is a large accession of new voters, who seem to be coing to the republican party. The Herald contendes its review by saying:
"We see no good grounds that the demo-oral have, as yet, to claim it." If the demcratic persons who have already wagered their money targely in these parts on Cleve-land's carrying New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, are fortunate enough to read this gloomy review of the situation by the editor of the leading Cleveland newspaper in the country, they will probably curse their

ruck and spend a quarter for some popular brand of political anodyne. THE SIMPLE FACTS.

No more dirty fling has been cast at Gen. Harrison by any opponent of consequence than that emitted by ex-U. S. Senator Joseph L. McDonald, when he said: "Harrison let mixiy-fiye regiments go to war from Indiana re he started."

The Obscorian again refers to this mean short to represent Harrison as backward in coming to the service of his country. in ordinate to recite the bottom facts, in the mat-

Everybody familiar with the history of that time knows that when the calls made dur-ing the year 1861 were satisfied, the men enlisted were by a vast majority the young, un-matriled men, who fairly said the first shock of the conflict should fall upon those who would leave neither wile nor children ben to battle for bread, if the husband and tather was of the unreturning braye. every government recognizes the propriety in ordinary emergencies, married men are perfected. The rush of the young unions of Indiana to the army was so many under the calls of May, 1861, and the fair fully 22 and 25, 1801, after Bull Run, the adding had 65,000 men in service. The Allonal arms were so generally victorious depositive february. March, April and May, the property of the paragraph placing cotton ties or hoops of growing human deposits. All these are all variable beneficiary; but the terrible depositive feel in the property of the action of the committee in making cotton ties free, and committee in making cotton ties free, and committee in making cotton for the first was balled.

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Saijobana and the reason that so many young married man of Indiana had to follow the young unmarried boys to the field undy partedly in 1862? It was because the Hom. Joseph E McHonnid, the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, the Hon. D. W. Voorhees, that Hon. W. E. Niblack, and the Hon. W. H. Buglish, of Indiana, were making it difficult for Gov. Morton to get men or motor. They English, of Indiana, were making it difficult for Gov. Morton to get men or money. They were fighting him in the legislature, organizwere againg nim in the tegislature, organiz-ing opposition behind the army, wered s-couraging enlistments, and generally behav-ling in such an obstructive and unpatrioric manner that for Morton had to make personal appeals to all his friends to help him by their personal example to answer quickly. the great, unexpected call (or troops July 2, 1662; Had, it not been for McDonaid and his class in Indiana, added by Vallandigham, Thurman, "Supet" Cor and Lung of Ohio. and the example of such young unmarried man as Groyer Cleveland of New York, very likely Lincoln would have got his man guicker at less cost. We would have had a shorter war and Harrison would have seen he got it by riding up and down Indiana preaching the war a failure, and Liucolu a scoundrel, who ought to be torred to make pence at any price. And Mr. Thurman, who is McDonald's candidate for vice-president. was engaged in the same blessed missionary work. When Bon Harrison was girding on demogratic state convention in Onto in 186 had no better words of encouragement to offer in behalf of the national style than these: "It would try the either of any man to deny that the Southern states have cause for revolution. The South are a brave peo ple. The Southern states cannot be held by force: The blacks won't fight for the in-vaders. The Hungarians had less cause for complaint against Austria than the South against the North? And August 30 1861, the eve of the succender of Atlanta, Mr. Thurman prepared for the platform adopted by the democratic national convention in that year, the famous resolution declaring

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THE SOUTHERN BLOODY SHIRT.

Mr. Mills, in his speech on Saturday in favor of his tariff bill, said that "money was being poured into his district in Texus to beat him for re-election, but he wanted the

No one supposes that the people of his district are for sule. It is not probable that any sum of money, however large, could de-feat Mr. Mills, or any other person who might get the democratic nomination.
Every one knows this, Therefore it is extremely improbable that money is being poured into the district, as Mr. Mills. to compass his defeat.

Yet Mr. Mills represents a district in which the wool-growing interest is large. If ordinary conditions of politics prevailed there, such as preguit in Northern states, Mr. Mills would; however, be besten undoubtedly; but the people of Texas do not vote on the tariff nuestion. Nothing that is done at Washington on the tariff question, or any other question, affects their votes. They feel that loyalty to the memory of "the lost cause" requires them to adhere to the democratic party, and this scatiment controls their po-lifical action. That "cause" had all their love and the full measure of their devotion their fathers, sons, brothers and friends gave against a sentiment like this is not consid-

This feeling prevails very largely through out the South, and is the key to Southern political "solidity." It is unfortunate for the whole country that the Confederate in the South, since the effect of it is to prevent consideration of current questions upon their merits. There is no body of public opinion in the South formed on current questions, by which men like Mr. Mills can be called to account. But if Mr. Mills represented a wool-growing district in a Norththe Herald, favor the republicans. In the ern state nothing would be more certain the same to any Northern Pacific railroad then his defeat. Note how Morrison was beaten in Illinois and flurd in Obio on tariff issues. The coming election will furnish more examples of the same kind in Northern tates. But Mr. Mills and his Southern col where the sentiment of loyalty to the memory of the rebellion would fail, but in those localities buildesing and hallet box suffing localities buildozing and ballot box stuffing will do the work.

IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Johnson Brigham, well known in Oregon, editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Republican, in a letter to his paper from Ro-chester, N. Y., July 15, says:

Republican, in a letter to his paper from Rochester, N. Y., July 15, says:

After several days passed in Western New York, I have rearresty any more doubt about the ability of the republicans to carry this state than of republican victory in Iowa. In striking contrast with four and eight years ago, this summer there are reports of remarkable republican gains all through this region. One hundred and twenty-seven voterans in Rochester who voted for Cleveland have organized for Harrison. De Land, a saferatus manufacturer of Fairport, near Rochester, an infinential supporter of Cleveland, is now out for Harrison and motection. J. D. Decker of Brockport, republican nominee for congress years ago, opposed Biaine in 1884, but is now enthusiastic for Harrison This afternoon I visited the country home of ex-Representative Frederick P. Roote, ex-president of the New York Farmers' Alliance. He told me a remarkably large number of farmers and others, including many Irishmen, settied in this region, have quietly decided against Cleveland and English free trade. A prominent Rockport manufacturer says, by count. 1200 manufacturers and mechanics there have left the democratic party, alaraned at its free trade Lendency. The democratic menuce to the sult interest has made the town of Warsaw almost-solidiy republican.

SECTIONAL LEGISLATION. .

In his final speech on his tariff bill Ma Mills said that cotton ties were to be made free. Cotton ties are hoop iron bands, used in balling cotton. The act that puts them on hoop iron of precisely the same kind when wanted for making wooden ware, or baling other merchandise, is simply sectional, parti-san and unjust. The "inwardness" of this business was completely exposed in the debate in the house on the 18th inst. We

features of the bill, the most indefensible. He was opposed to the entire free list of the bill; but with the exception of cotton lies it would affect every edition, and every section of the country, equally. If he were a damocrat, a little reformer, direc tradet, and proposed to indice body two free for any purposes, the would make it free for all purposes. He, however, was opposed to free hoop from for any purpose, because the duty which had been placed upon it had made it cheeper to the consumer than it would have been had there been no terriff upon it.

ENGLAND'S INTEREST.

During our civil war England's sympa-thes were strongly with the South. To some it seemed surprising that a nation which had abolished stavery in all its own dominions throughout the world, and which pro-fessed enlightened abhorrence of so great an vil and wrong, should pohold an effort to create a nation with slavery as its corner stone. The real reason was that our revolted states were committed to free trade Blive labor was devoted to production of cotion and lobucco. These were to be ex-ported, and England would have in our Southern states a great market for manufactured goods. The Confederate constitution that prohibited in express terms the laying of any duties "to promote or foster eny industry." was an attractive thing to

There is now presented another thing that is quite attractive to England. This is the Mills bills, English newspapers all commend it, and all commend the administration and party that support it. The reason is pro-cisely the same as that which moved England to sympathize with and assist the Con for her goods to America. The great re-bellion failed to give ber this market, and sharegards the Mills bill as the next very promising thing.

AN: IELUSTRATION.

The glass factory of George A. Macbeth & Co. of Pittsburg is, to be removed to Belgium. The specialty of this factory is lamp chimneys. Its output has averaged 2000 gross of chimneys a week; it has employed 450 men, and produced 250 varieties of chimmey glass. Mr. Macbeth says that he can manufacture chimneys in Belgium, pay 45 per cent, duty, and deliver them here for less money than he can make them in this country. The difference is chiefly in cost of country. The difference is chiefly in cost of labor. In Belgium his labor will cost him only about one-third as much as he has been obliged to pay in Pittsburg. Though the man's polities is not a fact of impor-tance, if may be mentioned that he is a

Such an incident as this removal tends to show how entirely the tariff question with us is a labor question. It becomes a self-evident fact that we can manufacture as cheap ly as Europe only by reducing our wages about to European basis. In some commod ities, indeed, for production of which we have special facilities not possessed elseour competitors for the markets of the world,

Of course, since the Pittsburg establishment can go to Belgium, ship its product to the United States and pay the duty, and yet make more money than it could make here. repeal of the duty would either put an end to manufacture of glass in the United States would not free trade in wool bring wool down to the South American and Australian rate? The question is whether these coudi tions are desirable. Our producers and wage-workers seem to think they are not.

EXHIBITS SOLICITED.

Some days ago THE OREGONIAN suggested that provision ought to be made for collection of an exhibit of Oregon's products for the Ohio centennial and state fair in September next. This matter is again called to mind by a circular issued by the land and emigra road. This circular is addressed to producers in the states and territories traversed by that road, and invites them to make collec-tions of grain in the straw and in the berry, native and cultivated grasses, flax, hops, all kinds of vegetables, fruits, dairy, mineral, timber, coal and other products, and deliver agent addressed to "P. B. Groot General Emigration Agent, St. Paul, Minh, "and they will be promptly forwarded by express These are designed for exhibits at the inter national industrial fair at Bulfalo N. V. trial exposition August 22 to September 29 and at the Minnesota state fair. St. Paul. September 8 to 15. After use at the exposi-tions the samples will be sent to various prominent points in the states east and south

and placed on permanent exhibition.

R would be a great matter for Oregon and Washington to send collections to all these exhibition); as well as to the one at Columbus, Ohio. Only a small sum of money would be required to make the necessary collections of products, and if our immigration enciety has any fundy at all in hand it could scarely make better use of them. If the line of articles called for the Pacifi Northwest could furnish exhibits that would be unconsided. They who cannot realize or credit the whole truth when told to them in words can see it when presented in the prod ucts of the country.

WORK TO BE DONE,

Now that we are to have a bona fide agrinow that we gire to have a sona tree agri-cultural college, with an experiment sta-tion, to be sustained by the morry up-propriated by congress under the Hatch bill, it is well enough to study the rubject of the needs of agriculture in this state to establish facts necessary for the best development of Oregon soils. The expression "Oregon soils" means a great deal more than if the like term is used in other states, for Oregon possesses variety of both soils and climate beyond the experience of any other state. For example experience of any other state. For example, Western Oregon consists of the coast line, and from the Pacific surf to the hills and plateaus of the Coast range there are as various soils as there are different localities. The valleys that are sheltered by the Cascada and Coast mountains have each of them different soils. The sandy beds and benches of the streams of the rich bottoms of shuddly the streams, the rich bottoms of alluvial beaver dam and swampy lands; the prairies that sometimes have a heavy clay hard-pan, sometimes a sandy cement, and sometimes a gravelly bed; the hills that show red oxide and are of iron composition, with strata of fertile soil waiting below to be made useful in agriculture. Other hill ranges, with clay subsoll and mountain sides that show of growing humns deposits. All these are found in the northern valleys; and Reque

portions ashes and scores. The lake NE of of the would varies from the levels relief of Spague five and advose of Good lake to the swampy wastes of Humania. Besides, there are the said shops of the Castilles and the great variety of soil in the Blue mountains. The rich valleys that debouch into Spake river contrast with the sace name. Snake river contrast with the sage plains that border its flow. Over one-half of our ness and has needs that will beco

as settlement shall be made upon it.
It will be seen that the coming agricultural college and experiment station has im portant duties to perform that, if well done, will be of much use to those already here and will attract many thousands in the near future. It is not necessary to argue the need of the right men. In the right place to secure good and reliable work. It is not to be doubted that such men will be found and college and experiment stations organized in a practical way. Good common business sense is wanted and should be made the most of. Whatever one be done by such means to advance the condition of agriculfure in our state should be done as quickly as possible and give the farmer of Oregon

Dr. Coilin, of the New York experiment br. Collin, or the New 10th experiment station at Geneva, looks on dairying as the leading industry there, and in his first ex-pression as to methods to be employed at that station, shows his intention to make that the special object of his investigations. Here in Oregon, dairying cannot be so gen-eral as it is in New York, but needs to be fostered with great care. Stock raising is a general interest, since all kinds of stock are grown, Grain production is out important feature and always will be. Meadow and pasture lands need to be improved and different grasses tested. Orchard work a leading feature of our agriculture and gar-dening another. Finx and hops, sugarcane and corn for ensilage are all topics of importance. If workers enough can tished there will be no lack of work to do, or

The New York Herald, foremost among. democratic papers in the attack on the re-publican platform as a "free whisky" deliv-erance, pauses to give an article on the ac-tion of the liquor men of New. York in be-half of Cov. Hill. The Heald says the liquor dealers of the state are solidly in favor of the governor's renomination; that they are going heavily into politics; that they say Illil is the only man they can rely on, and they want him for governor again. "It is alleged," says the Herold, "that the liquor men can poll nearly one hundred thousand votes in the state." Then follows the re-mark: "Of course the vast uniprity are democrate." Hill they say, saved them by his vetoes from high license, and Hill they mean to have. In making the nomination the liquor men will have no small power. Here is one of many indications going to show that the democratic party is something of a "free whisky" party itself.

Though the election is far off, the campaign is at white heat in Indiana. This is from the Indianapolis Journal of July 18: from the Indianapolis Journal of July 18:
The Sentinel success at the "40-dollar a month" railroad clarks who were in the railroad demonstration last Friday night. So far as we have heard of them, the railroad clocks are an honorable, intelligant, frustworthy body of man, and if they do not get very high salaries they probably get as much as the beetle-browell, bottle-nosed, Stum lummers, who were in the democratic parade the following night.

In 1889 the population of California was 864.694. By 1870 it will probably be 1,3(0.00) Few states will show greater proportionate gain; but Oregon will be one of these few. Our population during the decade will near-

The Grant monument fund in New York is said to amount to nearly \$250,000. If that is so they would better proceed to put the monument up. A \$250,000 monument is better than a promise of a \$1,000,000 one.

How Marble was "Fixed." Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Atlanta Constitution is again made

The Atlanta Constitution is again made lappy by the concession made to deorgia democrate by Brother Milk and his associates. The Constitution says:
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Mr. Mills remarked early in advocacy of his bill that "a tax on marble was a tax on decent burial of the dead," When he found that "free marble" killed live democrates in Georgia he was at once willing to tax the dead. Milks believes in the text that "a man who will not provide to his own household is worse than an infide!"

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The Rev. Myron Reed of Colorado, who ran as a democratic congressional candidate in that state, two years ago, was once interrupted in the midst of a public prayer by a man who shouted "Louder!" Reed stopped short, looked at the interrupter, and said coully: "I wasn't addressing you, sir, I was addressing the Almighty." Then he went on with his prayer.

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FALL OF A DERRICK -There was a flurry

done beyond the loss of one end of the pole.

The New Hotzl.—Architect Whilden is busily engaged in the drafting of plus for the new botel, as illustrated by the building committee at the last meeting. These new plans embody various modifications and afterations to the original design, but as everything will have to be submitted to the building committee, and probably to the board of directors, nothing of a definite nature can be published and altertate the modified plans have been approved or rejected. Of course, the work of construction cannot commence until new plans are definitely decided on.

Boars to be Assessed.—To-morrow J. L.

BOATS TO BE INSPECTED -TO-MOTTOW J. L. BOATS TO BE ANEBECTED.—TO-MORTOW J. L. Fergeson and Frank McDermott, United States inspectors, will leave here for Tillamook where they go on an official visit. Two vessels over there are to be inspected, the time having nearly expired, One is the Gen. Gartield, belonging to Hiram B. Johnson, and used as a towing boat, and the cher is the Daphne, the property of A. B. Mallock, which is used as a tittle passenger boat about the bay. The inspectors will be absent only a few days. Those warm days are liney ones for the inspectors.

Stolk A Child's Šavinos Bark.—A hold,

STOLE A CHILD'S SAVIKOS BANK.—A hold, had burglar is prowling through the country between this city and the Sandy. A few nights since be invaded the premises of Mr. H. S. Rowe and stole a savings bank belonging to one of his children containing 310. He has been heard from since at several points along the road toward Troutdale, in one place, securing a gold watch. He also helps himself liberally to provisions. Some wide-awake farmer will probably catch the lellow before he has stolen the whole country. STOLE A CHILD'S SAVINGS BANK.-A bold,

New Bell.-Recently the St. James bell New Bell.—Recently the St. James bell, the second largest of the trio in the tower of the Catholic cathedral, was cracked and anex one was ordered from the MoShane Boll Foundry in Baltimore to take its place. It approved yesterday and was placed on the sidewalk in front of the cathedral preparatory to being raised to his high perch. It will be lifted to its position in the belfry today. The new bell weighs 2020 pounds and bears the inscription: Senatus JacobusiSona Actifero des Clanad Vasque Parite Invitat.

BIG STREET CAB STABLE. - The Transconti-Big Street Car Stable.—The Transcontinental Kailway Company, which owns five blocks at the corner of S and Twenty-third streets, will shortly begin the erection of a fine brick stable there. The whole building when completed will cost about \$40,000, but it is the intention to creet only half of it at present. When the road is extended to the southern city limits, asi is bound to be before many years, the company will be obliged to have a small stable out there also.

In Intentional Experiments.—T. O. Thayer

UNBROTHERLY BROTHERS, -T. O. Thuyer was arrested by Constable Simmons yesterwas arrested by Constable Simmons yesterday, on a charge of beating his biother Charles. The latter says that upon going to his brother's bouse to pay a visit, he was met at the door and punched, and then chased him around the bouse. The men chiched, and in the struggle Charles' finger was bitten. The arrested man juxtifus his claim by saying that his brother paid too much attention to his wife,

TENNIS MATCH. Messra Fred Andrews and Clarence Glisan went over to Vancouver berracks Saturday last to represent the Multinomah Tennis Club of this city in a tournament. In the doubles Andrews and Glisan defeated Cabell and Heynolds, of the barracks club, by the following score: 7-5-4-6 and 6-2. In the singles Mr. Cabell best Andrews by the roores 5-7-6-4 and 6-4. Mr. Glisan defeated Mr. Reynolds, scoring 6-3 and 6-1.

SLIGHT SUNSTROKE. - Dr. B. E. Miller was summoned to North Portland last evening summoned to North Portland last evening to attend Oscar Sponser, aged 16 years, who was suffering from constroke. Young Spencer was bathing during the afternoon and spent about as much time standing in the bot sun as in the water. Consequently when he went home he lapsed into a commitose state, and remained in that condition for an hour. He is now out of immediate danger.

His Full Name.-An item in yesterday's HIS FILL NAME.—An item in yesterday's OREGONIAS gave the name of J. McNeil, a most brutal wife-beater. It ought to have stated bis full name, James McNeil; his occupation, clerk at Ainsworth whart, and his residence. Sellwood. This information is now cheerfully furnished so that all his acquaintances may know it and treat him accordingly.

A LADY PEARMACIET,-Cottel & Co., corner A LADY FEARMACET.—Cottel & Co., corner First and Hall street have opened 2 phermacy with an entire new stock of drugs and sundries. Miss Mattie H. Cottel, the principal member of the firm, is a registered pharmacist, and the firm, for the past six years, have been doing business at No. 600 Main street, opposite the postoffice, Peoria, Illinois.

Incomposation.—Articles incorporating the Incorporation.—Articles incorporating the Silver Ciff Mining Company were filed with the county cieck yesterday by C. M.; Wihorg, Edward Buchlor, H. Alray, Wm. Gray, Jr., A. Lobson and W. T. Hume. Object to do a general mining business. Principal office in Portland; capital, \$300,000 in shares of \$1 each.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred Beed of North Ynkima is visiting in the city.

Mr. N. B. Crane returned yesterday from a trip to California.

Mr. John M. Brown of Portland, a former Portlander, arrived by last night's steamer and will remain a week.

Mr. John Summerville has returned from a trip to Eastern Washington, where he finished making deliverances of cattle to Eastern buyers.

hintshed making deliverances to construct the firm of Brown Bros. & Co. Ban Francisco, is visiting Mr. R. Jacobs and family, of this city. Mr. Schidernam is accompanied by his daughter.

Mr. A. J. Quin of Boston, the New England passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. He came West with a large party of teachers. Fifteen car loads of these visitors are booked homeward via. Portland and the Northern Pacific.

Rev. W. F. Armstrong, brother of Mr. T. Armstrong of this city, was present at the world's great missionary conference in London recently, lasting for nine days. Rev. Mr. Armstrong is missionary at Maulmain, Mr. Armstrong is missionary at Maulmain.

London recently, lasting for nine days. Rev. Mr. Armstrong is missionary at Maulmain, Burnah, and was sent by the English and native Christians of different demonstrations in that part of India, as their delegate and representative. He was granted a four months' leave of absence by the American Baptist. Missionary Union, and his expenses were paid to and back to India by the bodies sending him. Mr. Armstrong reached England via Rome and Paris, and mot his wife and children at Brighton, where they had been living for some months for a change of climate. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were among the delegates entertained at a garden party given by the Earl of Aberdeen, Ohia Karmstrong.

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MAKING BUTTER CHEAPLY

Having recently alluded to the fact that prominent advocates of the dairy interests claim that ensilaged fodder can be made to feed cattle all the year round with the same effect as to feed green fodder by the soling aystem. To give a correct statement of these advocates of the new method it is only necessary to quote from Hoard's Dasryman, published by Mr. Hourd at Fort Atkinson Wis lished by Mr. Hourd at Fort Atkinson Wisconsin. Is advocates placing everything in silos and feeding as wanted, summer and winter, using an acre of pasturage to the cowat night, during the growing season, and feeding ten tons of epsilage to each cow, which is the product of half an acre of land planted to corn. This ration reduces the cost of making butter 25 to 30 per cent. Hiram Smith claims that his butter made from such food, costs not over one half as much as ordinary farm butter does while it brugs double the price in the market. The Oatmans, who fed out sixty hve tons of singe during a summer drout instead of using pasturage, found the natural flow of using pasturage, found the natural flow of the cheapest and easiest way to provide

to be the cheapest and easiest way to provide summer solling. If good for daily herds the same system will do as well for all other

same system will do as well for all other stock, and must come into general use on the farm. By the use of slage the Oregon farmer can tide over critical periods, such as alsummer drouth, or the winter's frost, at all times having green feed as ce. annly as if twas freshly cut, and even more nutritious than when so cut and fed.

Another point of no small importance is the resting of land when not constantly pastured. Cutting and packing away fodder gives pastures a needed rest at time when they can make no new growth by erry one knows that the trampling of pasture lands at certain times causes great in ury to the at certain times causes great in my to the sod. By being preserved from this tramp-ing or stock prestures are much better able to carry stock later in the season

PREPARING WOOL FOR MARKET

correspondent of the Prairie Furmer manted to know how to get wool in shape for niarket The commission firm to whom the me years ago boxes were used in sections Michigan, Wisconsin Ohio and Yew York but after a season or two they were discarded because the fleeces were sure to come from said because the fleeces were sure to come from the boxes in a very compressed condition, which is just the thing to be avoided by the grower when getting the wool ready for sale. The proper way is to spread the fleece shorn side down on a clean floor or table, remove the dung locks, turn each side loward the center having a width of wool twelye to six teen makes, then roll from each end trying three strikers around, and two across the bundle of wool. Do not draw the strings loo closely, rather, leave the fleece large and fluiffy. Manufacturers are attracted to a pile of wool in any gride put up in this manner. Always to fleeces with the regular wool string-made of hemp or juite. This can be purchased at, six or eight cent-per pound and sold at lifteen to twenty five can't or the price the clup of wool commands. Sixel or harvest twine, injures the wool as the fibers are very troublesome to manufacturers. are very troublesome to manufacturers Fleeces tied with regular wool string will sell for one to three cents more per bound than when sisel string is used, grades being the same Never allow floor sweepings or the same Never allow floor sweepings or dung locks to be put unside the feeces for buyers are looking for this worthless stuff, and value a lot of wool when this trash is not to be found Shear the sheep as soon as the weather permits.

· DRAFT RORSES.

Oregon is acquiring reputation for the breeding of good horses and descrives all the oredit accorded her stockmen. The follow ing from a foreign journal is of interest to

ing from a foreign journal is of interest to those who are interested in the horse. The difference between the English and Scotch systems of judging draft horses has often excited curtonly. The Englishman begins with the body, and sometimes would seem to stick there, taking only casual glances at he lower extransities of the limbs. The Scotchman, on the other hand legins with the feet, and just as seldon lets his eyeries to the body as the Englishman Bows with the feet, and just as seldon lets his eyeries to the body as the Englishman Bows his to de-send to the hoof? The "cotchman larges that without sound, well set limbs fail, elsein, flurly bone sloping pi terms and large, sound leed a draft horsecan be of little see for hard work, however big and hand seems his body may be. The larget shuman will not venture to dispute the truth of these consistances, but he hads that the ing horse, as a role, bring the biggest praces and so with him size and body have complete to considerations of first importance. It is hardly with him size and body have consist to le considerations of first importance. It is hardly reasonary to say it is undesignable to pursue either of these extremes Good legs and fast are undoubtedly essential in draft increase, but we lear Scotchmen are in many least are undoubtedly essential in orall increase, but we lear Scotchmen are in many least and continued and increase of body and least and continued and increase of body least and substance of body least and in only the greater weight in the least of the substance of least and it only the greater weight in the least of the and least and it only the greater weight in the least of the and least and it only the greater weight in the least of the substance of the su

ROTTING OF STONE FRUITS.

As the subject of fungus cause and the rothis of cherries and plants his specially been specially bein point:
"The early, thin skinhed reaches, such as a mades and alexander, no more liable to

rot than figner and later sorts, says a New York. Triouse writer. The yellow-fleshed peaches are less affected than others in most cases. When the Truit is allowed to grow thickly along the branches and to come in contact, the moisture of rains settles at such places and produces rot, and hence the unportance of thinning when the truit is small, when it may be done rapidly and with much less labor than gathering the same fruit after it is allowed to grow large and ripen. The peaches when thinned will grow so much larger as to compensate fully for the reduced numbers, with the additional advantage of superior quality. The rule among some of the best cultivators for market is not to allow any specimens to remain on the aboots nearer to each other than three or four inches and with the larger varieties five or any inches. They effect much of this thuning early in the spring by shortening back and thuning out the bearing shoots. Wet weather increases rot, more especially if the trees stand in sheltered places where the breaze cannot readily dry the moisture from the dense heads. Nearly the same causes produce rotting in plums. The remedies are To select and plant those varieties least liable to rot, to plunt where the winds may reach the trees, and to thin the fruit."

A BONANZA FOR STOCKMEN By a recent act of congress 17 000 000 acres

of land from the Northern Indian reserva-tion is to be added to the public domain, of which it is estimated 6 000 000 acres are suittion is to be idded to the public domain, or which it is estimated 6000 000 acros are suitable for cultivation, and the entire area will do for grazing purposes. The Riter Press says. The opening of the reservation will prove of gre it advantage to the stockmen of Montana. It gives them in new range of country as largeas in my of the smaller states of the buton. The peritory opened to set them at comprises, exclusive of the new reservation over thirty one thousand and five hundred square inlies of the best grazing and agricultural lands in the Northwest. The only mountain ranges in this vast do main are the Sweet Grass hills and the Bar Piw and the Little Rocky mountains. The Sweet Grass hills are thirty her miles long by from twelve to fifteen miles in width. The Bear Piw mountains are twenty five by twents five miles in extent the Little Rocky mountains are twenty five by twents five miles in extent the Little Rocky mountains are twenty five miles long and from ton to fifteen miles wide. Taking the aggregate number of square miles for occupation.—about 1500—there still remain thirty thous and square miles of rolling prairie and valley lands for occupation. Here will the overstocked ranges of Montana find an outlet for their surplus cattle, sheep and horses. The country is well watered, and capable of sustaining more stock than, at present contained in the limits of Montana. While the greater portion of Montana to the south of Sun river and the Lattle basin is broken by mountain ranges this great northern coin try is one immense rolling pasture interspersed with fertile valleys and mendow. Here was the home of the bufful deer, elk and antelope, and the last stronghold of the savage tribes who lived upon the natural increase of nature's berds until hermed in on all sides by the white, the large game swiftly fell a prey to both red and white hunters and were externinated for their skins and rolley of white farmers—minigrants from both event and west—who will cone as it were on the timps of the wind, for be it kn able for cultivation, and the entire area will on the wings of the wind', for be it known that the iron horse now drags its burdened trains from Dakota s boundary on the east to the Rocky mountains on the west, through this fair land. With a railroad to assist in settling this country more can and will be accomplished in one or two years than could have been done with or and mule teams and isolation in ten or twenty years.

DAIRYING IN VIRGINIA

In the East all dairy success is based on the liberal use of ice to regulate the tempera-ture of the cream—Dairving is being rapidly extended South where ice is not a winter crop and methods of practice will have to be tried to make other plans for regulating tem tried to make other plans for regulating tem-perature. Here in Oregon we know of no durt man that uses ne and many ne the natural spring water for the purpose. The following shows how enterprise is succeid-ing in northern Virginia. An interesting instance of adaptation to

circumstances apparently man pictons for co-operative dairs ing is to be found in north-ern Virginia Two brothers who had had ern Virginia Two brothers who made an butter-factory experience in Iowa made an inspection of a part of the Tredinon sec-tion of Virginia a few years ago, and find inspection of a part of the 'Piedmon section of Virginia a few years ago, ind find ling a region with superb grazing and abundance of the best water, hence specially suited to milk production they inaugurated a system of proprietary creameres which has steadily grown until a large business has been established. To obviate the difficulty in setting the milk without need or other wise creaming it on the farms where produced, under unform and satisfactory conditions they introduced the centrifugal suparator or dairy centrifuge. At various points convenient to the milk producing farms "separating stations" have been established. To these the milk purchased is hauled by the froducer in warm weather, twice i day and without cooting. The whole milk is bought plud for by the hundred weight, and the cream separated at once by centrifugal force. These "separating stations are inaxpensive establishments and to avoid multiplying smill charange operations a secondary system of charaing spations, is provided. There is one churning stations is reparating stations and from the latter the cream is conveyed to the former than the state of the state of the former than the state of the state of the former than the state of the state of the former than the state of the state of the former than the state of the state five or six separating stations and from the latter the creum is conveved to the former by rail when possible any by wagon when necessary. Of course it is immaterial if the cream has become sour before raching that churning stations. The skim milk is a waste product at the separating stations and is sold

churning stations. The skin milk is a waste product at the separating stations and is sold at a low price to the producing farmers or whoever will have it and take it away. Under the management of this firm twenty three of the exparating stations and five of the churning stations have been established and are now in operation in the coin ties of Loudoun and I auquire in Virginia all within hits inites of Washington. The aim is to have a churning station for every 1000 pounds daily product of butter and in fact the five factories of this firm are now throming out from 4000 to 5000 pounds of hit ter every week, day. Some of the butter is put into print form but the difficulties of transportation without adequate refrigeration lead to marketing nearly the whole product in this palts and boxes, of five pounds and upward. All the butter made by this novel system of creameries is sent to Washington, where one of the firm attends to the sales, while the other brother superior tends the general field work or manufacturing branch of the business. It is an enterprising concern and has thus far steadily grown and proved successful.

NATIVE AND FURB BRED COWS

No doubt there are a few cows of common or native breeds that are good milkers and worth keeping and even worth breeding to worth keeping and even worth breeding to pure bree buils. The trouble was diffy is that such cows cannot give these qualifies certain it to their off-pring the up they may produce reliable grades when I wid to a pure Jersey and Hol tem bill. In idea that some have of forming age at freed of milk ers by eathing choose cows is not sensitive except so far is it means to use them in so carring excellent grades in some indicate activities except so far is it means to use them in so carring excellent grades in some indicate except so far is it means to use them in so carring excellent grades in some indicate are the result of generations of carried breeding and selection. They have always worked to improve the breed and anyone who now at tempts to do the sain thing cannot expect to effect anything of value in an ordinary lifetime. All are able, with inoderate means at command—to begin where old breeders left off and in the all the progress possible in improving which saireredy so well perfected the same is true of all stock actually the grades are as valuable for service in proportion to their cost and the unan unable to pry hundreds for an animal by pring a reason able fee for service of a foll blood male can begin to by foundation for a left that with typing a ross will mentally an able fee for service of a foll blood male can pure bred bulls. The trouble usually is that begin to liv foundation for a hard that with segm to 18 joundation for a hird that with every cross will improve on the original stock. After two such crosses the horiz becomes prudically as useful to her owner as a full blood and her heater calves are worth good money.

INCREASE BY DIVIDING

Indiana Farmer

If bees only is the object it is simply wonderful the amount of increase that can be obtained by dividing. Natural swarming in increase is not to be compared with artificial swarming or dividing in securing numbers if a proper course is pursued. The season or rather the honey flow controls to a great extent all increase of whatever nature. Honce to reach, the greatest number obtainable.

feeding must be kept up at such intervals as honey is not being gathered. If such a course as this is followed the desired end can be secured independent of the natural honey.

The greatest increase and yield of honey

The greatest increase and yield of honey together that has ever come under our observation was ten colomes of Italian bees which increased to 100 and gave a surplus of 1000 pounds of honey. This was secured without any feeding, but the honey flow was exceptional commencing from the first of June and insting until September. The greater part of increase was by natural swarming the last swarm of the season issuing the second day of September. It has been reported and truthfully we believe that upwards of thirty colonies of bees have, been the product of but one colony of Italian bees in one serven. We have no hesituner in saying that the above cin he reached, or even greater results if the only amm in this direction. The only road to success in any direction is to commentee early and get colonies as strong as possible and as early as possible. There is but hittle danger of getting ready too soon. Or course such results as above can only be italiance by the expert apparent, but any one can with but hittle expertence make a good showing by adopting the ms make a good showing by adopting the ms make a good showing by adopting the ms.

three some excitement and search has just been found in scattle abre and well. The fore part of last week Mr. A. Britis in I will arrived home from this to hork state, and then a every glind to get back to Origon again. Lat had rather a rough reception as they came home on the introwing ringe load and had the in fortunit to have their trunk go overboard into the Wall on ettre with accident at the incline and immediately the increase of the internal many of their pictures and presents brought from their fastern home.

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young min fell! (wen the horses and he came entingled in the honess in such a minure that I could not extrate him of The team runs can 200 feel who the wagon upturined. When resistance critical the young main was found union clous and bleeding. Dr. Bone so this pill, was histly summoned and found him suffering with concusion of the hearn and a fricture I rib. He also is hurtinternally to what extent is not known. He is a brother of the hid who was thrown from a horse last Tuesday and sustained a fricture of his right hand. Harvest accidents have commenced early.

Another Day Begun Times
'Hush' he whapered with a warning gesture 'I'sn't that the night watchman's rattle?" 'No. Mr. Sampson," replied the girl, suppressing a yawn, "that is the cook granding the coffee for breakfast."

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DRIFT OF POLITICS.

Items of Interest Furnished by the Eastern Press.

The Tariff Question the Controlling Issue of the Campaign in All Quarters.

HON RUPUS MAILORY'S OBSERVATIONS Kalamazoo (Mith) Spicial to the Chuago Inter Ocean.

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terests. I have a multitude of frain ha among the Unics. They are a frin, all industrious hard working people who are able from the wayes now paid. An orlean withingmen to save up in cught in a few years to pay for mo lest homes. I do not know cars to pay for mo lest homes. I do not know the waye of the irribust itsed and reduce the wage of the irribust never hard to hand struggles for existence. We have organized a Polsch Harrist energy and current on 200 to 300 members to tart with. We shall have a dozen and birs to tart with. We shall have a dozen and I feet a undentitat that they will vote for thirrison to a man. I do not wint to see the wark of this country done in the Old Wolff and the army business is language for wint of protection 1 want to see it protected.

CHOSE STATE A MANUFACTURE OF NEW YORK Rouget in N 1) Special to Philadelphia Less 1 lw in Croek is proprietor of the Hullson River Kn 1919 Mill located int Worth Bay He gives employment to meatly 30) per ons He has been a life long democrat but with his en 1 mis, will vote for Harrison and protection. Mr. Once says be cannot stand the free trade netes into which the democratic parts has fulfied. White Sam Randail and his fell were were together with the republicant in a majority in congress be full confident that his business interests were in safe hands. In the goods in unafactured IV Mr. Groat the fut mode wood interests largely into the cost. He is therefore opposed to hive wood. In conversation with the fire correspondent. Mr. Groat sand that while the salms some of wood free of duty might be climated that the large of the mains some of wood free of duty might be climated the admission of wood free of duty might be climated the highest the formal products would not rold the market and it would then right the prince. He gives employment to nearly 300 per ons Mr Grout i grids the Mills bill as the free

Mr. Grout negates the Mills bull as the free tradies entering wedge to be followed up by a demand for an entire abolition of the cutty on instituted goods. Mr. Grout 1 eye its lorent mand skilled workmen from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day. The same class in 1 unopeget \$1.25 to \$1.50. I wently five democrats comployed in the unit have all o signified their in cuton to vote for Harrison Mr. et al. 2015. BUNCABIANS IN NEW YORK CITY

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A large and cother lists meeting of the first Hungarian (central) republican club took place it No 272 first Houston street lad evening. Lyrnage space lag were positive of evening. I irrest specifies were made adorsing the republican ticket and platform. industing the republican ticket and platform. Among the peakers were prominent Hungarian professional and historis men and laborars. This was the first Hungarian cuborganized in this city and includes among its members many who were formerly democrats and Blaine republicans and prohibitionists. The principal business of the meeting was the presentation of the report of the delegates to the state convention. A person at letter from Mr. Harrison thanking the club for its support was read and received with great applicable.

Our son clerklage.

OUT FOR OLEVELAND Los Anguess, July 20 —Calvin Edgerton an old republican has come out for Cleveland. He says the party has been carried over to high protection, and he cannot support w. Further "I believe the democratic party in its purpose and tendencies and in the character of its nomines is, to-day, nearer to the people and more in ascord with the true theory of our government than he republican party has been since the death of lancoln"

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

New York Democratic.

New York July 20.—From present appearances the dissolution of the county democracy is imminent. Democratic politicit in for the past fortinght have realized that there was defection from that body which threat ened its vitainty. The movement seems to be in the interest of Gov. Hill and against the interest of Gov. May or Grace, who wants to be governor

QUELLING OF A MUTINY

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Miss Jesse Vosper start this morning for Sissons Call where she will spend few weeks visiting relativos.

De and Mrs. Rowlby start for the securic on landay next. They will be a companed by their daughter. Mrs. M. J. M. (Mahot)

All hands are busy in gathering in the har yest and a bounting one it is Cours of all kinds this year promise an immose yield. hinds this year promise an immouse with I I Quimby and family are in campos us all on 6 fless creek ment I ida sould. It is reported that the deer hearing that Quimby was coming, have all quist the country. Miss Dr. Marsh and family and Miss I aura Mush area it fulds. W. To near Mt. Adams Several's oung people from 1 ordinal are in annip with them, all bent after he dith and hat piness.

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The large on I valuable library of Pacific University is constantly being argmented by donations from friends of the institution fast week a number of interesting volumes were received. All communications concerning the library should be sent to the library in Prof. Jos. W. Marsh.

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Most far ners in the vicinity have posted tresposes tences, warning persons from hunting or fishing on their picanes. The wholesale staughter of voong bird for the rearket will not be tolerated around love t trove. This is not by any means a he dithy locality for jot hunters, and all such would do well to reject the wishes of the community.

do well to repeat the wishes of the community.

The party of four young gentleman who left tals place on the 12th for the purpose of the criding the Nebalem river to its mouth reached home last friday. The pussage we made in live days in a bout that was gotten in lor the occasion. The boys report having had a good time making the entire current without serious accident. The parties are Fred Hallett. W. F. Brock W. P. Marsh and Newell Macroin. They reached home by walking across the mountains to Young's river and by host from there to Astoric.

The candidates of Pacific University and Indiath Academy will be ready for district to by the less of the present week. Copies will be mailed on application. The outlook for the coming year is most on our ging. A comparative dust ment covering a period of three or four years past, shows the institution to have been enoughly a present along the property of the prop there or tour venes past, shows, the institu-tion to have been enjoying a protect degree of prosperity during the exercition during the same in index of years preceding. This growth has been constant in a findly and by to means spacing the interest etc. It is quite certain that under the process manage-ment continued projectly is a store for Pacillo University.

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Indianapolis Journal
If democratic papers continue their lying about Gen Harrison they may finally good the republicans into telling the truth about Clerefand.

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PARTISAN WORK

Some of the Considerations that Pravalled to ... Making Up the Mills Bill. Washington Special (July 18) to St. Paul Pione

Washington Special (July 18) to St. Paul Pionest Fress

The closing day of the debate upon the tariff bill in the house well illustrated the in comistency cant and hypocrisy which has characterized the free traders during their entire management of this bill. The debate showed that the bill is framed, not upon any philosophical or economical principle, but that it is solely a political measure and is drafted in accordance with geographical and political reasons. In no other way can a very large portion of the provisions of the measure be explained, and when, late in the afternoon, Mr. Reed calinly challenged the democrats to deny that the bill is so framed they sat mute save that they called upon the brute majority behind them to vote. The very concluding act of the democratic the same to the democratic deny that the bill is so that the picture majority behind them

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Mr Mills charmen of the way and use the computer is in his for leadership as he has shown the usbout the entire man against of this bill. One of the most constitution in this direction was furnished at the close of to day s debute. Vrepublican mean his la folicite of Wis onsin wished for twe minutes more to complete a statement which was broken if in the middle by the fulling of the cloring as givel. Mills in heated bit for refused claiming that he had cranted all the courtesy to the republican side that he included and strong that he had the bill included and strong that he had the bill included for fifteen minutes more, but he resorted to a system of parliamentary. had the bill initiated in filter minutes more, but he resorted to a system of parliamentary buildoring which forced the republicans out of respect to their own lights to resert to the only it mostly they had to man tain their rights to decline to your initiastend of missing the bill in fitter namites he wasted two hears and their adjourned without action.

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As the lastif law stands now it provides an ascending sea e of dulies on sugars tested by the Dutch standard of color. As the darkest sugars below to be pay the lowest duty means have been found to blacken and adulterate the highing grades of sight sound bring them into this country fraudwently under the lowest duty and in such condition that they are rot fit for use until put through a cheap process of refining. Duties on refined sugar suited to immediate use are so high as to be prohibitory and hence practically all the sugar imported must plass through the hands of the refiners monoply and be subject to the heavy tribute the sugar trust exacts which is about 1 cent a pound or thirty inflions a year.

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A Historical Curtosity Found Colled Up in One Corner of a New York Cigar Store. New York Telegram. Colled up in the window of a Broadway cigar store, among a lot of bad cigars and chewing tobacco, lies a curtosity that has played a prominent part in American his-tory. It is a hit of rope about three feet lone, with nothing attractive about it, and long, with nothing attractive about it, and yet hundreds have asked its history. A re-

yet hundreds have asked its history. A reporter who did the same yesterday, received this lateresting answer:

"Well, sir, that piece of hemp you see in my window is all that is left of the rope that hung Maj. Andre the spy. The original piece, some six or eight feet long, I believe, has been cut into little pieces and given away as mementies, and the piece there is all that is left. It came into my possession somewhat our ionsly. Several years ago I kept a little cigar shop in Albany, and one of the two men working for me was a green hand from up the state somewhere, who had landed in Albany without a cent. He used to board ut my house, and one alight be left, leaving a board bill of \$10 or \$12 behind him unpaid.

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A: "He also left a small trunk and a letter, in which he asked me to keep the trunk for him until he could redeem it by paying his board. I kept the trunk for nearly six years, and then, not hearing from the man. I opened it. Among other things I found this rope, which the young man's grandfather had taken from Andre's next the day he was hanged, and kept as a memond of those stirring times. There was also a little book with the rope—a sort of ledger in which the grandfather and his son had kept a record of those to whom the pieces of rope had been given, and whither they had gone. "Three of the pieces had been sent to England, one to Australia, another lo an English officer in Constantinopie, and the rost were distributed among different persons in the United States.

"Some time I am going to try and collect them again and then present the entire rope to some historical museum. It will be a curiosity anyway, if not a valuable relia. As it is, few know the strange rope's history. I think I shall have a sign painted to put in the window with the rope, so that all who see it may know what they are looking at."

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Why Indiana Will Go Republican.

New York Times (Dem.)

W. L. Taylor, the city attorney of Indianapolis and the president of the Indianarepublican league, who is at the Fifth avenue hotel, says that it will be a ted-hot fight in Indiana, but that the republicans will carry it by from 8000 to 12,000. His reasons are two: First, because of the stoppage of emigration from Indiana to states further west, which, for several years, he says has drained the state of young republicans; second, on account of the development of manufactures in Indianapolis and other parts of the state, on account of the employment of natural gas, which, he says, has drawn many workingmen into the state who are stanch protectionists.



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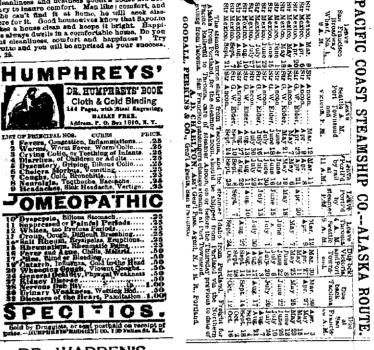
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relief, and his brother Frank, aged 14, and his brother Frank, aged 14, and his brother Frank, aged 14, and brother Frank, aged 14, and brother Fortland merchant, who between Chapter, were found in the giver between Chap

and started streets near Smith's old citil, at a clack restarday morning.

The hoys attended the services at Calvary Presbysherian chaight, of which they were stendbers Sunday morning, and were also present at Sunday morning, and were also present at Sunday-school. After that they want to their home, at No. 254 (lay street, some) of Eleventh, which they left at 8 Valock to go swimming. Their father had prohibited this kind of enjoyment, and so hay went without his knowledge. They said they had found a new place for pathing where they would be safe. The elder boy, had been in the habit of going bathing with other boys at a place south of the old water works, which is the resort of numerous young men and boys. George and Frank this not intracdiately take to the river, but works, but Portland and witnessed the hall t to Kast Porkland and witnessed the hal ams between the Portlands and William his. A boynemed Charles Stoke says that
he says Frank at the ball grounds after the
same. Frank, he says, urged him to go
suthing but he relused. Young Stotle did
holdes George on the grounds. That was
halast seen of the boys so far as known.

THE SEABOR. Alarmed by the continued absence of his Sons. Mr. Hibbard instituted a search for hem, and traveled the whole river bank in louts Portland, and visited Ross island and South Portland, and visited Ross island and other places where boysselding a bath make shall kinderrous. He gleetloned a number of persons where he met, but could obtain secure of the polys, nor could be find any portion of their clothing. At 2 o'clock he reserved their disappearation at the police systion. Here he amounced his intention of separating his search along the wharves in cloth Portland, and was advised to wait with daylight. By this time he became specially convinced that his sous had been approach and na amount of permanding and no amount of persuasion

Mr. Hibbard continued his investigation With unabated vigor, and at 6 o'clock he and one of his clocks, Mr. Henderson, visited the one of his cierks. Mr. Henderson, visited the life of Smith's old mill, which is frequented a great deal by hope. Two piles of boys' slothing, neathy folded, lying on the shore, irsi aftracted their attention, and Mr. Hibbard readily recognized the wearing appared to the missing sons. On a log near readily recognized the wearing appared to the state of his missing sons. On a log near read to the the state of the monorman of the yearing hosy. Booms of logs in the short of the bodies, which should not the readily read a half leed of a they also the first from the shore. Their cands were elemented and their bodies considerably bent, from which it was udged that they want down together, their embrace using broken after they touched bottom. Oth solles were recovered by 8:30 and research to the family residence. THEORIES AS TO THE ACCIDEKT.

As George and Frank went bathing alone Lind there were no speciators to their strug-less it can never be definitely known how they came to their death. It is quite certain that Lay went bathing after the conversa-tion with young Stotte at the ball ground, an East Portland man who lives near the U have terry landing says he heard cries for the terry landing says he heard cries for all the lay have the drowning occurred about 5:30 but he was powerless to do any thing. There are different theories regard-ing how the drowning occurred. First of all, another of the buy could swim, so far as their father knows. Mr. Hibbard thinks that when the than must have been taken with their isther knows. Mr. Hitbard thinks that was of them many have been taken with gramps and that his brother's endeavor to may him resulted in the loss of two lives. It was quite probable that they rentured out 200 fer. At the place where they went bathag the water is very shallow for a few feet, a little further out is a gradual declivity and about ten feet from the shore there is a pitch-off or deep spot. It is possible that this was drowning and that the other sacrificed his live in a vain endeavor to save his brother. The funerals will take place from the house

DESPITE OF BLINDWESS

Restlent Towns Man Wing the Houses of the

Whitey scholarship for the session of 197.86 has been equally divided between ir. Gibert I. McGinn and Mr. Herold Fil-functon. Mr. McGinn is a brother of the Picture attorney for this district, and Mr. Tikington is a son of Dr. Pilkington, of Testiand. Both of these gentleman acnitted themselves with great credit in the To particularly deserving of notice, in-thinks he suffers under a defect of sight, comuch as he suffers under a defect of sight, which, so far as books are concerned, is following words, originally written with reference to an English states, and the states of the st

writion with reference to an English states—
an, may bewell applied to this graduate of
the University of Oregon:

"His power with others, as probably over
timiself, was in more ways than one intreased by his blindness. We are no belevers in the optimism which sees a disgrade discound histom under every pelpable
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after man, enabled him to show both to
been and himself the heroism which was in

TWORDOYS FOUND DROWNED.

As He fell back, almost from the moment at which he was struck blind, on his own belief in self-help; and the difficulties of his contest with fortune either displayed or ore-ated a concentration of power and depth of character which may have been a surprise even to the own heart."

An Old Man, Trying to Save His Dog, Knocked

Into a Pit-

B. E. Vostal, a well known old-time resident of this city, aged 68 years, father of John L. Vestel, the druggist, met with a very was looking after a hand of sheep feeding on the bottom above town, and chanced to be in the yard of the narrow gauge when some on's were run on the side track. He was standing between the main line and a side track and out of dancer as the cars were side track and out of danger as the cars were backing in, when his shepherd dog, to which the did gentleman is much attached, ran on the track in front of the cars. Mr. Vestal,

the track in front of the cars. Mr. Vestal, seeing his favorite in danger, reached for it to pull it away when he was struck by a car and knocked into the pit of the turntable.

He was conveyed to his son's store, and medical aid sommened. It was found that his right arm was broken in two places, between the elbow and shoulder, and one of his ribs broken. He was unconscious for some time, and when he recovered consciousness he was so dazed that he could give no clear account of the accident. A wagon was sent to St. Vinicent's hospital for a tretcher, on which Mr. Vestal was placed and taken to the hospital. It is impossible to say as yet whether he is injured internally or not, but his case is considered critical.

The runor videly circulated around town yesterday that W. W. Spaulding had been killed arose from the accident to Mr. Vestal. Mr. Spaulding happened atong and assisted in bringing Mr. Vestal into town, and in this manner his name got mixed up with the affair. The rumor spread all over town, and up to late yesterday afternoon telephone messages kept coming into The OrsoonAb office inquiring for particulars as to how, when and where Mr. Spaulding was killed.

STERRED FOR THE WRONG LIGHT. A Captain Charged with Dynnkenness Testifies

in Rie Own Behalf. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock fhe further investigation of the charges of intoxication made against Capt. Robert -Wilmot, was confirmed by the local board of United States inspectors — J. L. Ferguson and Frank McDermott. It was expected that several witnesses would be in attendance, but none were present besides the person

but none were present besides the person accused. Capt. Wilmot was aworn and made the following statement concerning the accident to the stemmer Sellwood and his connection with the mishap:

At the time of the accident to the stemmer City of Sellwood the night was clear; when I po through the bridge I alwas steer for the light at Ross Island resort; this night that tight was out; there was a light; at Stephens Foint similar to the light at Ross Island. After going through the draw Lheaded for the light at Steyens point by mistake, the water was high at the place where I struck. I mistook the light on Stevens Point for the one one on Ross Island, as the light an Ross Island was out. The channel at Stephens Island was out. The channel at Stephens point is about 100 feet wide; there is plenty of room in the channel; the distance between Ross Island and Stophens Point is about half a mile; Whon I struck I was beading direct for the light on Stephens Point. When I do not see the light I steer by keeping the bank in close the

not see the light I steer by keeping the bank in sight.

There are several more witnesses whose testimony the inspectors are anxious to ob-tain before finally taking the case under ad-visement, and so the investigation was con-tinued.

IDENTIFIED BY THE TEETH. Testimony at the Inquest Over the Body Supposed to be Willis Skiff's.

County Jailer Wood, in order to satisfy himself that the skeleton recently found on the bank of the North Puwder river was that of Willis Skill, who has been missing for two years, sent to Union for a transcript of the testimony of Taylor B. H. Green at the coroner's inquest. Mr. Green testified as fol-

oner's inquest. Mr. Green testified as follows:

"I knew Willis Skiff. I saw his teeth on his lower jaw when he was alive. It was in 1885. On the right side of the lower jaw two teeth were missing at the same spot. On the left side there was an interval between two teeth. I did not know at that time whether there had been a tooth extracted causing the interval or not. Back of this interval was a tooth which contained a rather darklooking filling. I remember distinctly that the filling was not gold."

Wriness was here handed the lower jaw of the body under investigation and was asked

Witness was here hended the lower jaw of the body under investigation and was asked whether if the could identify the teeth he spoke of. He reansweed:

"I think they are the teeth examined by me in the mouth of Willis Skiff in his lifetime. The vacancy on the right jaw, where two teeth have been putted in life, looks exactly like the vacancy in Skiff's teeth, and the vacancy in front of the filled tooth on the left side looks exactly like the vacancy is examined, and the filling in the tooth back of this vacancy looks exactly like the filling I examined in Skiff's mouth. I am confident that that is the jaw that foranined. dent that that is the jaw that I am confident that that is the jaw that I examined. The color of the teeth and everything correspond."

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> At 11 o'clock this forencen a train will start from the Jefferson street depot of the Portland & Willamette rallway for the first time. Since the right of way was secured through flow Pennoyer's sawmill property work has been pushed with great vigor. A lob of piles were to be driven, most of which went down about thirty feat in the soft soil, and the end of the read already constructed had to be lowered three feet out trains would had to be lowered three feet so trains could pass under the roudway from the foot of Lincoln street to the sawmill. This was done by raising the timbers in which the done by raising the impers. In which the track rested from their supports and sawing the latter off, and then lowering the track again. There is quite a down grade from the old depot near the foot of Lincoln street, but it is so gradual that is hardly perceptible. Men were at work all last night, fixing the roadway to

Says 1 500 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

that is hardly perceptible. Men were at work all last night, fixing the roadway to the mill so the trains can pass. As soon as possible the roadway will be raised so that trains can pass tuder with brakemen standing on the box cars. A "draw bridge" will be put in this roadway so that in case of axtreme high water, the trains can be run in over-a false road, laid upon the other temporarily.

The ties on all the trastle work of this newly constructed hiece of road have been planed on one side so that they are of exactly the same thickness, which facilitates track laying and makes a more solid road bed. Mr. Wakson, the superintendent says that in all the frestles he constructs in future he will have the ties planed.

The company have a very neat, commodious and well arranged depot, warehouses, etc., on the public levee and the completion of their road to it will be a great accommodation to the public.

A new passenger toach was ordered from the East by the company some time since, but it unfortunately got damaged at Pocatello and the Union Pacific company had it rebuilt at their shops there and yesterday it was started for this city. The company had and the trunks for them are on the other side of the river. They will soon be brought over and the cars put together ready for business.

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